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Belongs To

Vera Mennecke.

P.H.S.

JUNIOR







THE WAUONA

of

PORTAGE HIGH SCHOOL

PORTAGE, WISCONSIN

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FOREWORD

Our friend, Mother Goose, says:

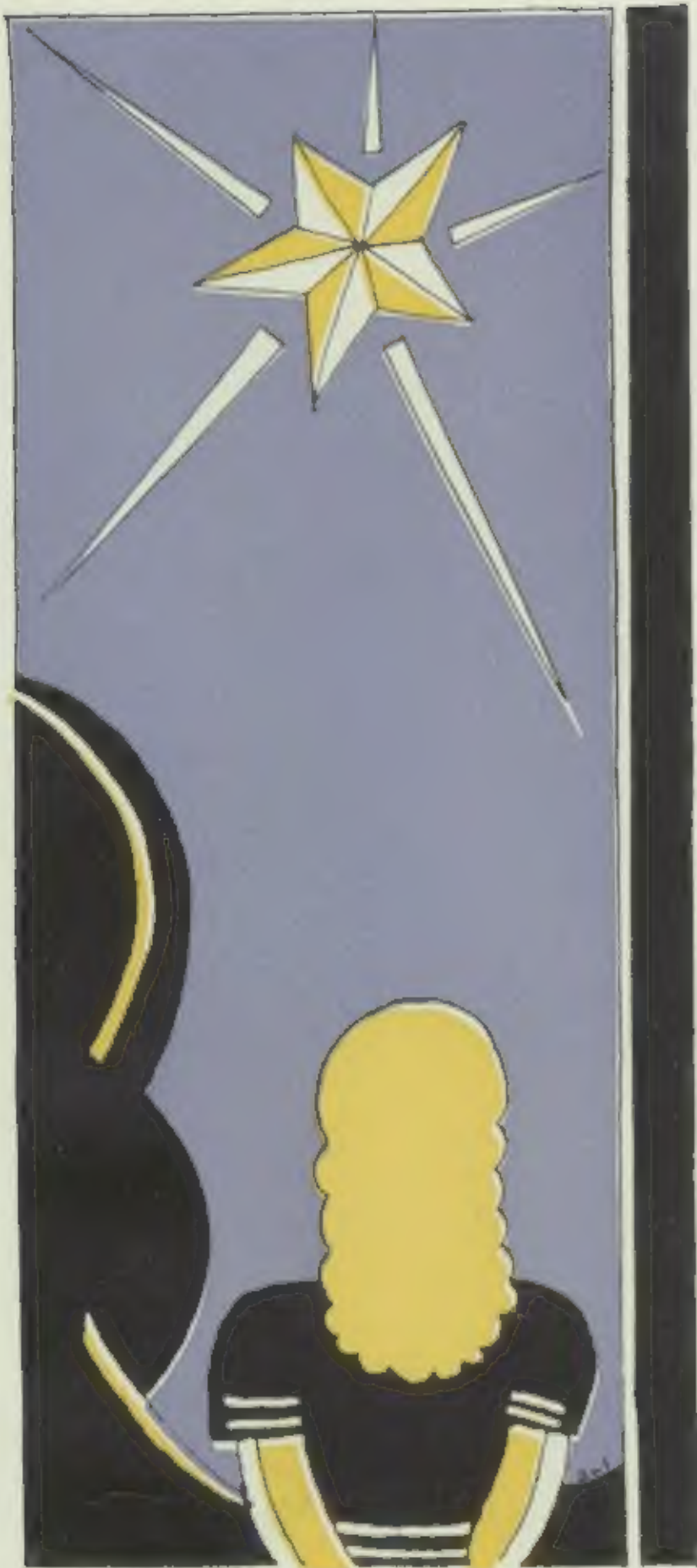
*"No, no, my melodies will never die,
While nurses sing and babies cry."*

So this 1932 edition of our Wauona was made to recall the many pleasant memories of our happy days in Portage High School and to make them live as long as the rhymes of Mother Goose—forever. Now we can say:

*"This book was made to keep always,
Memories of our high school days."*



Goosey, Goosey Gander
Whither shall I wander...



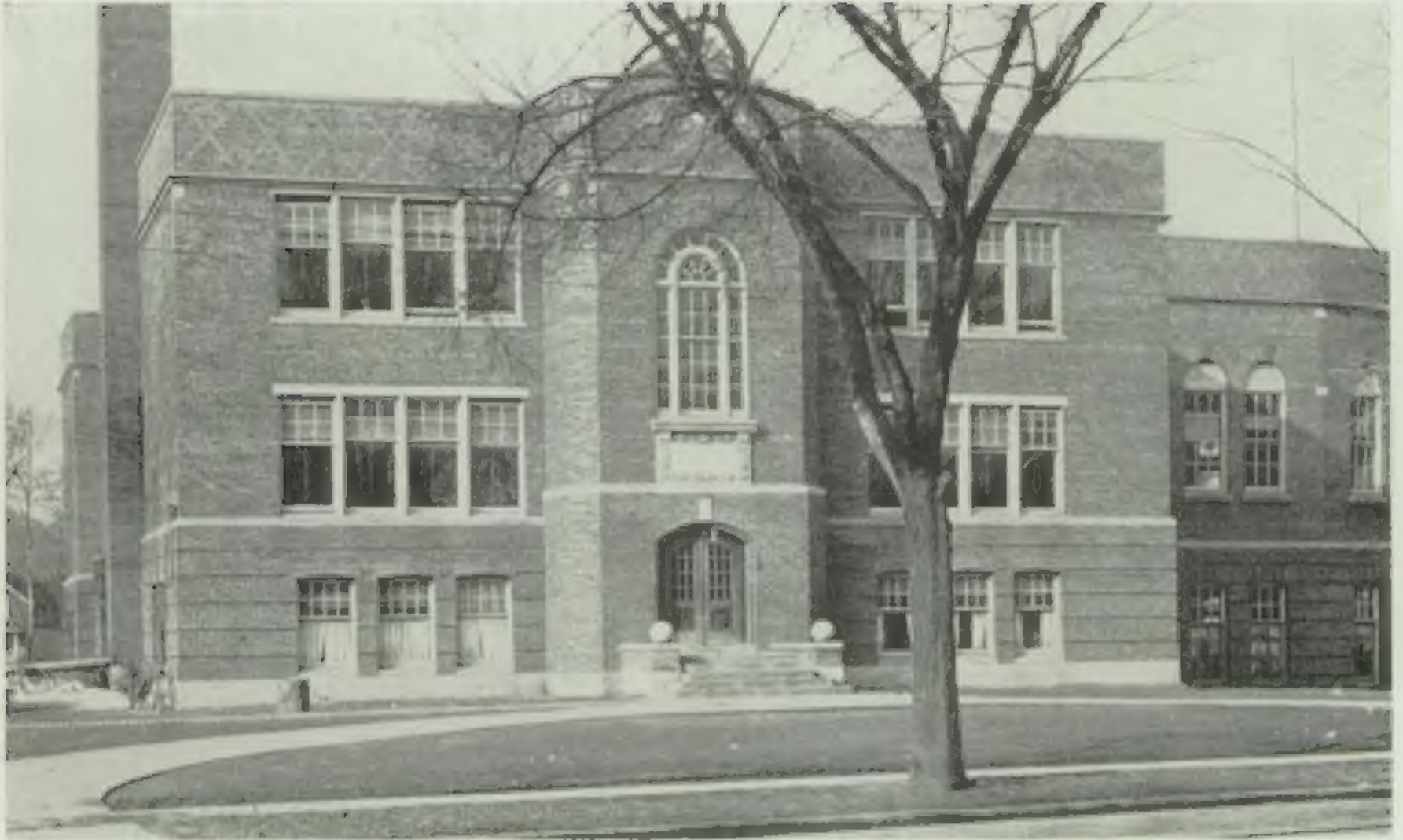
DEDICATION

The class of 1932 dedicates this Wauona to a better rhyme than any of 'Mother Goose'—to Miss Helen Rhyme, our very able faculty advisor who has done so much to make this book and those of the past, successful.



"Twinkle, Twinkle,
Little Star ----"

Hear
Vera:
Remember me as
a true friend and
classmate of P.H.S. Wauona
you really of success in
future. Remember our
class? a true friend
a true friend
Johnny



▲
*This is the
house that
Jack built.*
▼

▲
*These are the
people that go
to the house—*
▼



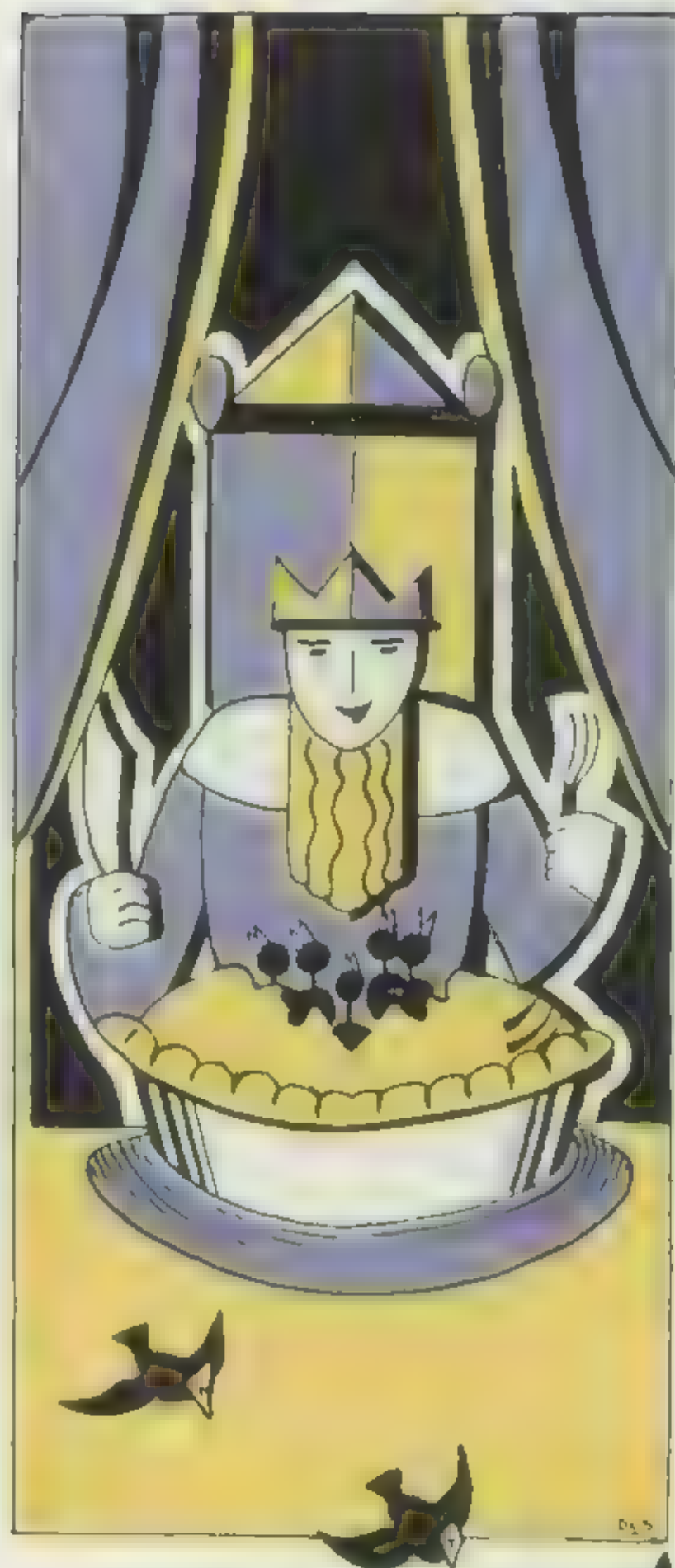


▲
*Polly put the kettle on
and we'll all have tea.*
▼



*All work and no play
makes Jack a dull boy*

Four and twenty
Blackbirds .



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DEPENDENT
VARIABLE
Y.

TABLE I
SUMMARY OF RESULTS
OF EXPERIMENTS
ON THE EFFECT
OF X ON Y

1. The first series of experiments was conducted under conditions of constant temperature and pressure. The results showed that as the value of X increased, the value of Y also increased, but at a decreasing rate. This suggests a non-linear relationship between X and Y.

2. In the second series of experiments, the temperature was varied while the pressure remained constant. It was found that the effect of X on Y was more pronounced at higher temperatures, indicating that temperature acts as a moderating variable in this relationship.

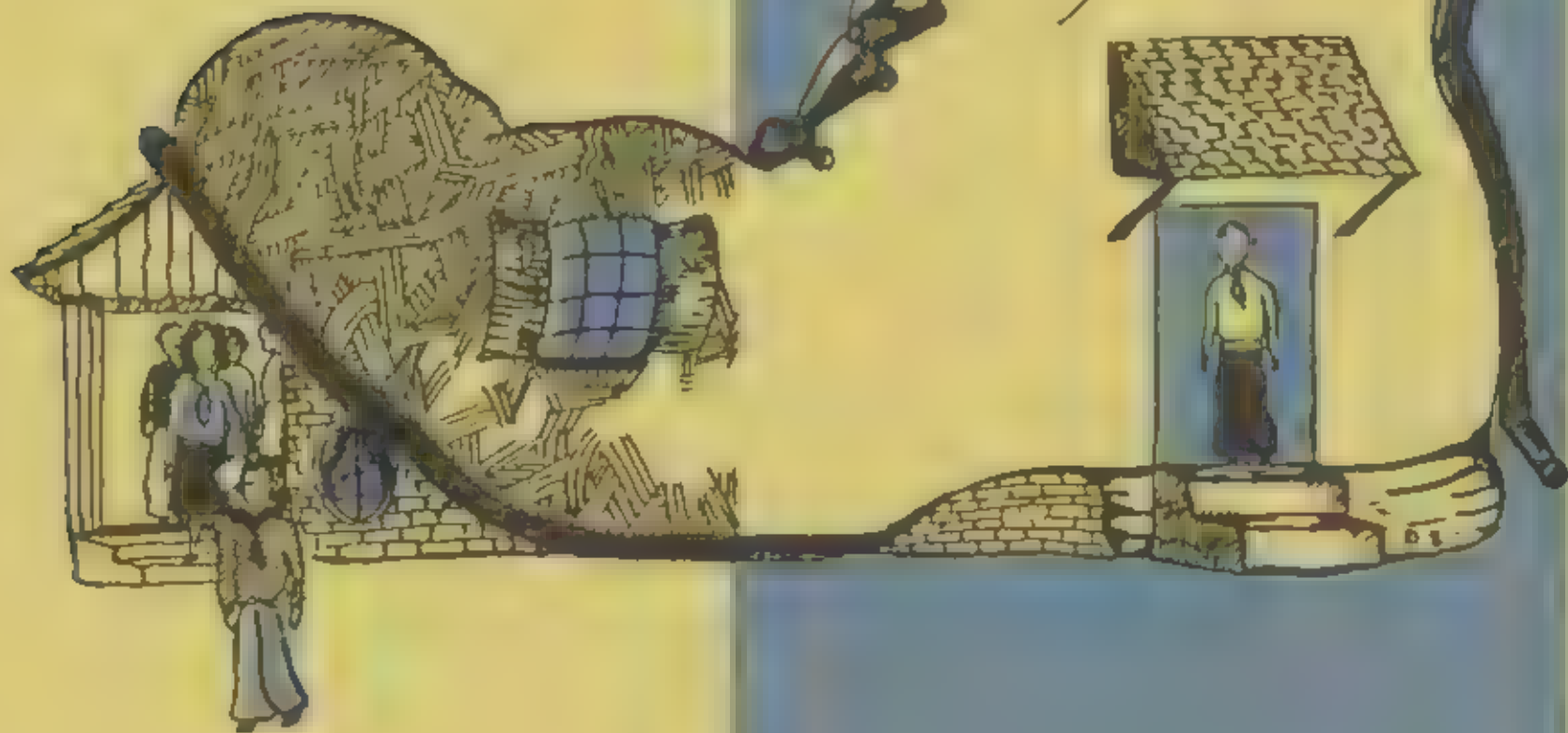
3. The third series of experiments involved varying the pressure. The results indicated that the relationship between X and Y was relatively stable across different pressure levels, suggesting that pressure has a minimal effect on the outcome variable Y.

4. Overall, the experiments confirm the hypothesis that X has a positive, non-linear effect on Y. The moderating effect of temperature is also a significant finding, as it shows that the strength of the relationship between X and Y is not constant and can be influenced by external factors.

1871



I saw a man in a
 white coat who
 had a foot in the
 door of the house
 and was looking
 at the door.
 I saw a man in a
 white coat who
 had a foot in the
 door of the house
 and was looking
 at the door.



There was an old lady
 who lived in a shoe....



The School Board

Our School Board, one from each ward Mr. E. L. Alderman, president, Mr. E. Rebholz, secretary, Mrs. Ella Downey, Mr. W. Schenck and Mr. H. Williams, are largely responsible for our excellent school system.

The Board and Mr. Henkel plan our curriculum. As freshmen we must take English, algebra, and general science. We may elect domestic science or manual training. The sophomore must also take English and in addition he is required to study biology and civics. He may choose history or one of the four-year courses. The junior must struggle with geometry, modern history, and English lit. German and chemistry are his electives. The senior required courses are physics or chemistry, and American history. He usually chooses English or public speaking and may elect German, or business training, which is also open to juniors. Agriculture and Latin may be elected for all four years.

The Public Address System

This year, besides many improvements in the appearance of the school, the School Board, with faculty, student and alumni help, have given us one of the best installations possible of the public address system. The control equipment, located in the office of the superintendent, consists of a microphone, a combination radio-phonograph, and an amplifier. By means of a compact switch-control box, communication is possible through inductor-type speakers to any one or all of the class rooms and through dynamic speakers to the auditorium and gymnasium. Our increased enrollment has made it necessary to seat six "home rooms" as well as the auditorium. With the new system no time is lost in giving notices or talks, for instead of coming into the auditorium the microphone makes it possible for anyone to speak from the office to any or all the students at any time.

One of the best accessories to our system is the radio. It is an effective modern teaching device in our schools. Federal and state programs bring to students voices of great leaders in the world's progress. The radio also gives the best in musical appreciation and entertainments. The public address system makes for greater efficiency in all instructional, administrative and social problems in our school.



Alderman
Rebholz Schenck
Downey Williams





Mr. A. J. Henkel

SUPERINTENDENT OF PORTAGE SCHOOLS

ALTHOUGH we have never heard of a Father Goose, we are sure that if there was one, he could not be more capable in watching over the characters in Mother Goose Rhymes than Mr. Henkel watches over the students of Portage High School. But that is only part of his work; he also is superintendent of all the Portage schools.

Mr. Albert J. Henkel is a graduate of White-water State Normal and received his Ph. B. degree from the University of Wisconsin. In 1921 he began his work as superintendent of Portage schools and we hope the students will have the pleasure of working with him for many more years.

He takes a personal interest in everyone's work. Those who are failing in their marks have a heart to heart talk with him and get encouragement to do better. If one has too many vocational credits and not enough academic he sees to it that the fault is quickly corrected, so that each has a well rounded program.

Partly due to his interest our band was started and has so increased that we now have a first, second and third band. The fine public address system which was installed before school opened this fall, was obtained largely through his efforts.

Every senior class has Mr. Henkel as their advisor. The class of '32 wants to thank him for helping to make their last year in high school successful.

Miss Julia Rusch

PRINCIPAL OF PORTAGE HIGH SCHOOL

WE ARE sure that Jack and Jill, Little Boy Blue and Miss Muffet would be as lost without their Mother Goose as we would be without our Miss Rusch. We go to her with all our troubles, whether it is to report a lost article or to get a pink slip, which when properly filled out will excuse us if we have been absent. But sometimes we are sent to her and then we are scared almost as much as the spider frightened Little Miss Muffet. We imagine she often sympathizes with the old woman who lived in the shoe. Perhaps many times she feels like whipping us soundly and sending us to bed.

Like Mother Goose who has no favorites Miss Rusch is just and shows no partiality, though it be the most insignificant freshman or the most brilliant senior.

Miss Julia Rusch graduated from Beloit College and continued her work at the University of Wisconsin. In 1920 she began teaching mathematics here. She was made principal in 1927 but continued teaching one class of geometry and one of advanced algebra.

The junior class gives Miss Rusch a large share of the credit for making the prom the most successful social function of the year, as proms always have been, with her as junior faculty advisor. The senior class will certainly miss her, for they have enjoyed every occasion in which they have had to work for her during their four years in high school.



The Faculty

LITA BAIZ, B.A., M.A.
University of Wisconsin
Geometry and German

Handwritten: 1/20 - Jacob
CHARLES DASENBROCK, B.A.
Carroll College
English Literature

GLADYS DIMENT, B.A.
Oregon College
Columbia University
University of California
English and Speech

MARJORIE HETTINGER, B.S.
Rockford College
University of Wisconsin
Civics and Home Economics

LIZABETH KELLY, B.A.
University of Wisconsin
Marquette University
History



MARGARET ATKINSON, B.M.
University of Wisconsin
Music



DONALD CORS
Whitewater State Teachers College
Commercial



DOROTHY DAY, B.A.
Morningside College, Iowa
Latin



LIZABETH ENGLISH
Stout Institute
Columbia University
University of Wisconsin
Home Economics



MABELLE JAMISON, B.A.
LaCrosse Normal
Lawrence College
University of Wisconsin
Biology



LAWRENCE KITZMAN
Whitewater Normal
University of Wisconsin
Music and Band

ELIZABETH KIENERT, B A
University of Wisconsin
English



Elizabeth Kienert

The Faculty

JOSEPHINE *Josephine*
University of Wisconsin
English, Latin, Ancient History



WALTER MURTAGE, B S
University of Wisconsin
Science and Coach

RAYMOND NASEI
Oshkosh Normal
Manual Arts



Helen Pearson
Beloit Normal
Physical Education and Science

FERDINAND PRICK, B S
University of Wisconsin
Agriculture



HELEN RHYMER, B A
Beloit College
University of Wisconsin
History and Librarian

MELVIN SEMB, Ph B
University of Wisconsin
Mathematics



ALVA STORY
Gregg Commercial School
Commercial

CHARLES WARREN, B S
University of Wisconsin
University of Iowa
Physics and Chemistry



Best of Luck - Natalie Squires
NATALIE SQUIRES
Story's College
School Stenographer

Good Luck

Seniors

ELINORE FARNSWORTH
LOUIS HAMELE
ARLEY HEINZE
RUTH IVERSEN
ROSE JOHNSON
FREDERICK KOCH
RAYMOND LANGBECKER
LEONA MONTHY
ARLENE MULHIERN
RUSSELL PIKE
ELEONORE PORT
GUSTAVE RADTKE
DONALD RAIMER
DONALD RICE
MARY RICHARDS
JEAN SHANKS
MAE TESKE
ROBERT THOMPSON
JOSEPHINE WRIGHT
DOROTHY YAHR
DORIS YOUNG

Semester Honor Roll

Average above 90 for First Semester of 1931-2

Juniors

RALPH BEICH
HERBERT BULGRIN
ARLENE CHAPPELL
PEARL COOK
MARTHA CUMMINGS
ROBERT CURTIS
MARION GRAY
DOUGLAS HEBERLEIN
JEAN HENKEL
WILLIAM HUEBNER
LUNICE JERRED
EDMUND KANZENBACH
MATILDA KASSNER
GENEVIEVE KIDNEY
VIVIAN KOTEK
DORIS LARSON
CATHERINE LONG
ANNA LUNDEBERG
DONALD LURVEY
GRACE MACFARLANE
HELEN MADDEN
JOHN MATTKE
MARJORIE OWENS
RUTH PAYNE
IRENE RHODE
DOROTHY RICE
JEANETTE ROBERTS
CHARLES RUMPF
MARJORIE SCHOLES
FLORENCE SHARMON
AMY SMITH
CECELIA SMITH
WARREN SPEAR
MARION TOMLINSON
MARION WOLFRAM
ELMER ZAMZOW

Sophomores

MARY BERGER
ROSALIE BERGER
BETTY BLASS
LYLE BOGUE
ELSIE CHRISTOPHERSON
BLAINE COOKE

DOROTHY CUFF
FOREST DEININGER
SHELDON DEWSNAP
NELDA GIESLER
RICHARD GUNDERSON
CATHERINE HAMELE
DOROTHY HAND
BETTY HAUER
LEON HEINZE
EARL KABELE
GLADYS MALINOVSKY
LENNICE MEHNE
MARIE MONTHY
RUSSELL PETERSON
JACK Saxe
ELEANOR WAGNER
HERBERT WAGNER
IVA WATLING
RAMONA WINKLER
HELEN WIPPERMAN
ORLEN WOLF
HELEN ZIMMERMAN
IRENE ZODTNER

Freshmen

KENNETH AMEND
JUNE BERGER
DORIS BUZZELL
WILLIAM CHAPLENE
MAGDALENE DICKOW
MARGARET DOEPKE
MARION EULBERG
ERMA FLOWER
IRIS GORDON
FRANK GUTKNECHT
CYRIL JOHNSON
CATHERINE KABELE
RUTH KLEIST
MARY KOCH
MORRIS LAWSON
ROGER LUECK
HELEN MURPHY
OWEN OWENS
REBECCA SAMUELS
GEORGE SCHULTZ
ROBERT SHORT
MARGARET STAUDENMAYER
DORA TOMLINSON
ESTHER TOWERS
WILLIAM UFFENBECK
NORBERT WAGNER
EDWIN WILSON
HAROLD WIPPERMAN
RAYMOND YAHR



Bulgrin
Koch
Richards

Fulberg
Langbecker
Shanks

Larnsworth
Munthe
Tennant

Hamele
Mulhern
Teske

A Heinze
Pike
Thompson

D Heinze
Radtke
Wright

Iversen
Rainer
Yahr

Senior Honor Students

TWENTY-FOUR members out of a class of one hundred and two students were presented with honor pins by the Board of Education this year. The awards are made to those who have an average of ninety or over in their studies for their four years of high school. This is the largest group that have ever received pins. Most of these students have been prominent in high school activities as well as leaders in their studies

ick and ill went up
the hill School

DOROTHY MARIE ABEL
"Dorpy"

*Sigh no more lady sigh no more
Men are deceivers ever*

Latin Club 1
Annual Board 1, 4
Girls Glee Club 3, 4 Sextette 4
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4
Dramatics Club 3, 4



MARGARET MARY ADAMS
"Mickey"

*A quiet maiden intent on her
work
We know that her duties she'll
shirk*

German Club 1



LILLIAN ROSE ALLEN
"Lil"

*No time, no young, she can not
live long - sing!*

Latin Club 1, 2
Athletic Association 1, 4



EVELYN MAE ANACKER
"Eve"

*And when a man's in the case
You know all other things get
place*

Latin Club 1
Athletic Association 1



LOIS MARJORIE ANACKER
"Lois"

*Everybody's friend, nobody's
enemy*

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4



ALICE MARY ATKINSON
"Alice"

Sincerity, thy name is Alice
Athletic Association 1



IRMINA MARY BECKERS
"Ivy"

"A maiden meek and mild"

Latin Club 1, 2
Athletic Association 1



EDWARD BENNETT
"Mulligan"

I am not of many words

Boys Glee Club 1
Band 4
Athletic Association 1
Future Farmers' Club 1
Entered from Endeavor High
School in Junior Year



WILLARD EDEEN BENNETT
"Willie"

*He is a quiet man, but quite a
man*

Boys Glee Club 1, 4
Athletic Association 1
Future Farmers' Club 1, 3, 4
Band 4
Entered from Endeavor High
School in Sophomore Year



MAE CATHERINE BERRY
"Mae"

*Fashion where thou art
so am I*

Athletic Association 1



MILDRED IRENE BERRY
Nilly

*She is a peach Mae and she
make a pair*

Athletic Association 2



JOSEPHINE MARIE BIDDLE
Jo

*A maid of quaint and quiet
days*

Latin Club 4
Entered from Monticello Ind
High School in Junior Year



FLORENCE ELIZABETH BRADY
Floessie

Father's pride mother's joy

Girls Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3
Olympians 2, 3, 4 Letter 3
German Club 3, 4
Band 3, 4



IRENE LOUISE BUTRIN
'Sis

*'She is known to have tended to
her own business*

Honor Student
Latin Club 1, 2



MARY E. BURGESON
Ike

As merry as the day is long

Athletic Association 1, 3, 4
Olympians 1, 3, 4



LESTER I. BUZZELL
'Camel

*"In vain for faults of his we pry
His nature is quiet reserved and
shy*

Future Farmers' Club 1, 2



ALICE PATRICIA CALFORD
Pat

'Silent along the way she goes

Latin Club 3, 4
Athletic Association 3
Entered from Milwaukee South
Division High in Junior Year



HELEN MARIE CARRIGI
Helen

*An even disposition makes many
friends*

Athletic Association 3, 4



KERMIT CLAYTON CAWLEY
Midget

*It's love that makes the world go
round
Gosh! how fast it's spinning!*

Class Treasurer 1
Vice-President 1
Latin Club 1, 2
Interclass Basketball 1, 2
Basketball Letterman 3, 4
Football Letterman 4
Letter Club 3, 4
Annual Board 3, 4
Dramatics Club 4
Wauona Staff 4, Business Mgr 4
Athletic Association 2, 4



DOLORES FRANCES CHAMPIN
'Dodo'

*"Her very frowns are fairer far
than smiles of other maidens
are—to someone*

Latin Club 1, 2
Athletic Association 1, 4
Orchestra 4
Junior Year at Edgewood Acad-
emy



ROBERT MICHAEL CONDON
"Bob"

*His blush would make a white
rose red*

Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Football Letterman 2, 3, 4
Letter Club 1, 3, 4
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4



WARREN JACK DUNN
"Boxer"

*The wrong always seems more
reasonable*

Latin Club 1, 2
Interclass Basketball 1, 3, 4
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3
Boys' Glee Club 4 Treasurer 4

ELMER WILLIAM COOK
"Cookie"

No, Haruboo isn't far away

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4
German Club 3, 4, Secretary and
Treasurer 4
Annual Board 4



BYRON DANIEL DUPLESS
"By"

*"All things come round to him who
waits"*

Athletic Association 1
Boys' Glee Club 1, 4

ARLE MILDRED DAVIDSON
"Arle"

*She's little and quiet in school
But out of school -you'd be sur-
prised!*



BERNARD PATRICK DUSSLING
"Barney"

*Life is a serious problem, girls
too*

Latin Club 1, 2
Athletic Association 1, 3, 4

ALICE MAE DOYLE
"Pete"

One vast substantial smile

Science Club 1
Latin Club 1
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4
Olympians 1, 3, 4 Letter 2, 3



HOWARD THOMAS EPSTEIN
"Lppie"

*Let the world go as it may
I will take it either way*

Athletic Association 1, 2
Basketball Letterman 3, 4
Football Letterman 4
Letter Club 1, 4
Interclass Basketball 1
Track 1, 3, 4

THELMA LOUISE DUFFY
"Thelm"

*Cheerfulness and good will make
labor light*

Athletic Association 3, 4
Olympians 3, 4 Letter 3



MARY EVELYN EUTBERG
"Pit"

*Here is a girl, though ever gay,
Can be serious in her way*

Honor Student
Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4
Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4
Annual Board 3, 4
Wauona Staff 4

ELINORE L. FARNSWORTH

Babe

'I stand on the brink of a great career, will someone please shove me off'

Honor Student

Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 1
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4
Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4, Secretary 3
Debate Team 2, 3
Wauona 3, 4, Editor-in-Chief 4
Annual Board 4

WILLIAM ROBERT FERRIS

"Bill

"I feel an army in my fist.
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4

CHARLES HAROLD GIESLER

Chuck

"I find nonsense singularly refreshing

Band 2, 3, 4
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3

JAMES LEWELLYN GRAY

Jim

"There must be lots of hard work in me because none of it ever comes out"

Athletic Association 1, 3

LOUIS FRANCIS HAMILL

"Stub"

A scholar, an athlete and a gentleman

Honor Student

Class Secretary 1, President
Latin Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-Pres
Interclass Basketball 1, 2
Athletic Association 1, 3, 4
Football Letterman 2, 3, 4
Letter Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 3
Basketball Letterman 3, 4
Dramatics Club 3, 4, President 4
Debate Team 3, 4
Wauona Staff 3, 4
Annual Board 4

ALICE MAE HAND

"Ally

'When I get started I go but it takes a lot to get me started

Girls' Glee Club 1
Athletic Association 3
Olympians 2

JOHN WILLIAM HARL

'Johnnie

After all, school doesn't count much

Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4
Football Letterman 2, 3, 4
Letter Club 2, 3, 4
Athletic Association 4

GRACE MAIRIE HARVEY

Gracie

*Something fitting should be said of you
But anything that's nice will do*

Latin Club 1, 2
Athletic Association 2, 3
Annual Board 4

MARY JANETTE HARVEY

Joe

The wildest manners but the gentlest heart

Olympians 2, 3, 4 Letter 2, 3
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4

GRAYCE ARIELNE HAUFER

Gracie

*Work is work, and is no fun,
But when I finish, my work is Dunn.*

Latin Club 1, 2
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Athletic Association 1, 3

LLOYD KENNETH HAYS

"Peanuts

'Sure I'll do it - only give me time

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4

ARLEY WENDELL HEINZ

Pickles

*An honest man, close buttoned to the chin,
Broadcloth without and a warm heart within*

Honor Student

Future Farmers' Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Vice-President 3, Treasurer 4

P H S 4H Club 2, 3, 4, Sec'y 2

State Agriculture Contests 1 to 4

Wauona Staff 2, 3, 4

German Club 3, 4

Boys' Glee Club 3

DOROTHY V. HEINZ

Dot

Modesty is heaven's best gift to women

Honor Student

Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary and Treasurer 3, 4

Glee Club 3 - Class Secretary 4

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary and Treasurer 4

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4

Athletic Association 3, 4

NINA R. HENDRICKSON

Tiny

She has a heart with room for every joy

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4

RONALD WILLIAM HOALT

Ronny

I have curly hair and they tell me I am a shark

Latin Club 1, 2, 3

Athletic Association 2

Interclass Basketball 2, 3, 4

Football Letterman 4

Letter Club 4

ELVIN WILLIAM HORTON

"Elv

Need we tell everything we think?

Latin Club 3, 4

Entered from Poynette High School in Junior Year

ESTHER I. HOUST

"Ester

She has a smile for everyone."

Entered from Kilbourn High School in Junior Year

RUTH DORA IVERSEN

"Ruthie

How doth the blushing little maid employ each shining hour?

Honor Student

Wauona Staff 4

EMILY MARY ANN JAMES

Emil

Everything is sweetened by risk

Latin Club 1, 2

Girls' Glee Club 1

Athletic Association 2, 4

Olympians 2, 3, 4 - Letter 2, 3

Dramatics Club 4

MARIE MARCELLA JIRSA

"Marie

"Neat, sweet, petite

Girls' Glee Club 3

Athletic Association 2, 3, 4

Olympians 3, 4

Wauona Staff 4

Entered from LaCrosse High School in Sophomore Year

DONALD HANS JOHNSON
Don

"A modest lad yet he toots his own horn"

Athletic Association 1, 3, 4
Band 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Secretary and Treasurer 3, 4
German Club 3, 4

MARJORIE ROSE JOHNSON
Rose

A mathematical girl is a rarity

Honor Student
German Club 3, 4
Athletic Association 3, 4
Class Treasurer 4
Olympians 4
Wauona Staff 4
Entered from Packwaukee Public School in Junior Year

MAC KATHRYN JOWETT
"Mac"

When I can't talk sense I talk nonsense

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls Glee Club 3, 4

FREDERICK JOHN KOCH
Fred

Her steps he blushing pursues

Honor Student
Future Farmers Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Secretary 2, 3, 4
P. H. S. 4H Club 2, 3, 4
Athletic Association 1, 4
German Club 3, 4, President 4
Wauona Staff 4
Boys Glee Club 3, 4, Secretary and Treasurer 3

RAYMOND T. LANGHECKER
Ray

A senior in looks as well as actions

Honor Student
Future Farmers Club 1, 2, 3, 4
President 3, 4
P. H. S. 4H Club 2, 3, 4
State Agriculture Contest 1 to 4
Debate Team 3, 4

EVELYN DOROTHY LOCHNER
Lockie

We know but little of her but that is good

Athletic Association 3, 4

ARTHUR CHARLES LEECH
Art

Common sense is to be treasured

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4
Football Letterman 1, 3, 4
Letter Club 3, 4
German Club 3, 4
Annual Board 4

VINETTA ELIZABETH MAJESKI
Vinetta

Thoughts are deeper than all speech

Latin Club 1
Athletic Association 1, 4

LEONE AMEL MANTHEY
Onie

Happy dispositions make for a better world

Honor Student
German Club 1, 4

HELEN L. MITCHELSTADT
Helen

A sweet bud of innocence
Athletic Association 1

ARLENE M. MULLERN
Arlene

"A newcomer is always welcome"
Honor Student
Dramatics Club 4
Entered from Waunakee High
School in Senior Year

ANITA C. MULLENS
Anke

*Happy am I, from care I am
free
Why aren't all contented like
me?*
Olympians 1, 3, 4 Letter 1, 3
Athletic Association 1, 3, 4

MARGUERITE ELIZABETH NITE
"Miggy"

What difference if I do blush?"
Athletic Association 2, 3, 4

NORMAN JOHN PATCHIN
Norm

*Cold snow melts with the sun's
hot beams
His heart melts when his
gleam*
Football Letterman 1, 4
Letter Club 1, 4
German Club 3, 4
Interclass Basketball 4
Athletic Association 4
Entered from Wyoconda High
School in Junior Year

VIRGILIUS NICHOLAS PETERS
Virg

*"Oh Lord! Give me an apprecia-
tive audience"*
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Secretary 3
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Presi-
dent 4
Interclass Basketball 2
Football Letterman 3, 4
Letter Club 1, 4
German Club 3, 4 Secretary 4

FRANKLIN WILLIAM PFEIL
"Frankie"

*Life is what you make it, the
world is how you take it."*
Athletic Association 1, 3, 4
German Club 3, 4

ARTHUR RUDOLPH PFEIFER
Art

Some day I'll be a sheik
Band 4
Athletic Association 1, 3, 4

RUSSELL ALEXANDER PIKE
Russ

*Twinkle twinkle athletic star,
You love the girls where ere you
are*
Honor Student
Interclass Basketball 1
Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Treasurer 2, President 3
Debate Club 4
Football Letterman 2, 3, 4 Cap-
tain 4
Basketball Letterman 3
Letter Club 1, 3, 4
Dramatics Club 3, 4
Wauona Staff 2, 3, 4

LESTER ARTHUR PINSKI
Les

Merit is worthier than fame
Athletic Association 2, 3, 4

ELFONORE DOROTHY PORT
Eli

*Who deserves well needs not
another's praise*
Latin Club 1, 2
German Club 3, 4
Dramatics Club 4



JOHN RUSSELL PROSCH
"Johnnie"

*"Of their own merits modest men
are dumb"*

Latin Club 1, 2
Interclass Basketball 3, 4
Letter Club 4
Basketball Manager 4
Athletic Association 4



MARY NORINE ROBINSON
"Chickie"

*I'll be Mary, I'll be free,
I'll be sad for nobody*

Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Athletic Association 2, 3, 4
Band 3, 4

GUSTAVE LEO RADIKI
"Gus"

*Laughing at work while others
play*

Honor Student
Latin Club 1
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4
Interclass Basketball 3, 4
Wauona Staff 3, 4
Boys' Glee Club 4
Class Vice-President 4



WILLIAM JOHN RUBIN
"Bill"

Modesty doth become this youth."

DONALD EDWARD RAIMER
"Don"

Rather serious for one so young

Honor Student
Latin Club 1, 2
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4
Interclass Basketball 3, 4



FRANCES LOUISE RUSSELL
"Fran"

*I know it is a sin
For me to sit and grin*

First Semester of Senior Year at
Adams High School

MARY ELIZABETH RICHARDS
"Mary"

*The reward for a thing well done
is to have done it*

Honor Student
Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Athletic Association 1, 3, 4
Olympians 4



WALTER MORRIS SCHULTZ
"Wal"

*Slow and droll but he gets
there*

Boys' Glee Club 4

DONALD ARTHUR REI
"Don"

*Of his romantic nature we are in
the dark
But in physics class he is quite
a shark*

Honor Student
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4
Business Manager 3, 4
Class Vice-President 3
Interclass Basketball 3, 4
Annual Board 3, 4, Business
Manager 4
Wauona Staff 3, 4



GEORGE HAROLD SEIVERT
"Georgie"

*"Things are bound to happen
why worry?"*

Future Farmers' Club 1

WAUONA

JEAN OLIVE SHANKS

"Jeanie"

So shines a good girl in a naughty world

Honor Student

Latin Club 1, 2
Athletic Association 3, 4
Annual Board 4
Olympians 4

VERNON ALFRED SINEN

Vernie

If football was music, he would be a whole brass band

Football Letterman 3, 4
Basketball Letterman 3, 4
Interclass Basketball 3
Letter Club 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4

RUDNEY C. SMITH

Smitty

*He tuned his radio to the air
The wave lengths landed in his hair*

Athletic Association 3, 4
Football Letterman 1, 4
Interclass Basketball 3
Letter Club 3, 4

WALLACE ARTHUR SMITH

Wallie

One of the few, of the immortal names that was not born to die

Football Letterman 4 Manager
Letter Club 4
Athletic Association 4

CLARENCE G. STAUDENMAYER

Clutz

A roadster helps a lot

Athletic Association 2, 3

ELIZABETH REBECCA TENNANT

Betty

*A winning way, a friendly smile
In all, a girl who is quite worth while*

Honor Student

Latin Club 1, 2 German Club 3, 4
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4
Olympians 2, 3, 4, President 4
Letter 2 Annual Board 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Librarian 3
Sec'y and Treas. 4, Sextette 4
Band 3, 4 Orchestra 3, 4



MAE G. TESKE

Mae

"Studious?" Yes, but lots of fun

Honor Student

Latin Club 1, 2
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4
Wauona Staff 3, 4
Girls' Glee Club 3, 4
Dramatics Club 4

PHILIP FREDERICK THOMAS

Phil

A man can be too confident

Athletic Association 1
Interclass Basketball 1, 2
Football Letterman 3
Letter Club 1

ROBERT LEA THOMPSON

Bob

Many great men were washful youths

Honor Student

Athletic Association 1, 2
Future Farmers' Club 1, 2, 3

VERDA GRACE THOMPSON

Verda

Because I do not talk much is no reason I have nothing to say.

Entered from Poynette High School in Junior Year

JOSEPH C. TOMLINSON

Joe

Just because I've made my choice is no reason why you girls should be discouraged

Interclass Basketball 1, 2
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4
Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Football Letterman 1
Basketball Letterman 3
Letter Club 3, 4 Track 2, 3, 4
Annual Board 3, 4
Class President 4

MARY LOUISE VAN EPPS

Van

*She ain't no sinner
She ain't no saint*

Latin Club 1
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4
Science Club 1
Olympians 2, 3, 4 Letter 2, 3

MARGARET VAN WORMER
"Van"

"She's a loyal friend"

Latin Club 1
Athletic Association 3, 4
Olympians 2, 3, 4

ERNA ELIZABETH WEINKI
"Erna"

"I just can't make my eyes behave"

Class Vice-President 1
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4
German Club 3, 4
Girls' Glee Club 3, 4, Sextette 4

ELAINE MAE WOHLERT
"Elvyn"

"She talks and talks and knows not why"

Latin Club 1, 2, 3
Girls' Glee Club 1, 3, 4
Olympians 3, 4 Letter 3
Band 3, 4
Athletic Association 4

JOSEPHINE MARY WRIGHT
"Jose"

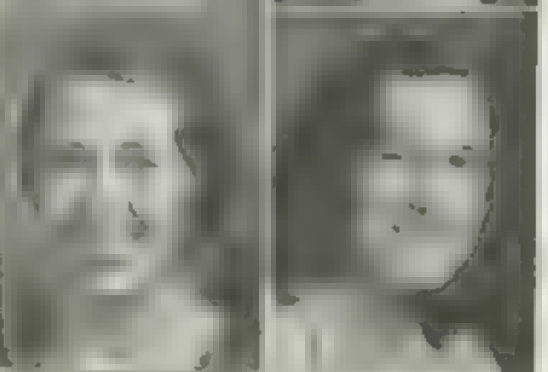
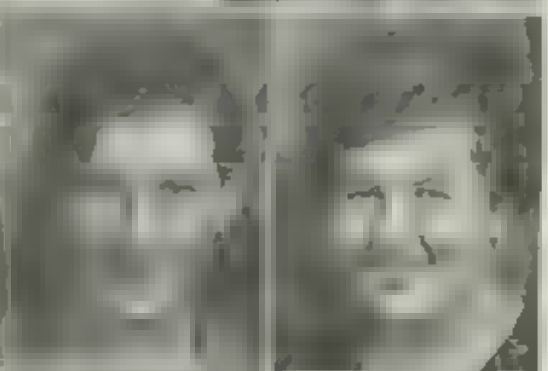
"A firm spoke in the senior class"

Honor Student
Latin Club 1, 2
Athletic Association 2, 3, 4
Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2
Sextette 4
Wauona Staff 3, 4
Annual Board 4
Class Secretary 3

DOROTHY RUTH YAHN
"Dot"

*"Horses, horses appeal to Dot
Boys, boys help a lot"*

Honor Student
Latin Club 1, 2
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4
Annual Board 3, 4, Editor-in-Chief 4
Wauona Staff 3, 4
Dramatics Club 3, 4
Band 3
Olympians 2, 3, 4 Letter 2, 3



GLEN CLYDE YATES
Glen

"Memorizing is self-punishment."

Future Farmers' Club 1, 2, 3
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4

DONNA HAZEL YOUNG
"Donnie"

"Many a broken heart can be blamed on me."

Latin Club 1, 2
Athletic Association 2, 3

DORIS MYRTLE YOUNG
"Dutch"

"It's quality not quantity that counts"

Honor Student
Latin Club 1, 2
Wauona Staff 2, 3, 4
Athletic Association 2, 3, 4

MARION LOIS ZAMZOW
"Zammy"

"And she giggled and giggled and giggled"

Girls' Glee Club 2, 3
Olympians 2, 3, 4
Annual Board 4
Athletic Association 3, 4

HELENE E. ZOETNER
"Heinie"

"To get on the honor roll takes a lot of digging - I have Doug"

Glee Club 2, 3, 4 Librarian 4
Olympians 2, 3, 4, Letter 3
Point Secretary 4
Dramatics Club 3, 4
Annual Board 4
Athletic Association 2, 3, 4

In Memoriam

RUTH AUGUSTA WIT
"Ruth"

"A loving friend and classmate"
July 25, 1931

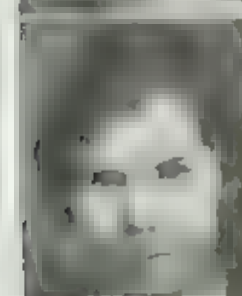


President	JOE TOMLINSON
Vice-President	GUSTAVE RADTKE
Secretary	DOROTHY HEINZE
Treasurer	ROSE JOHNSON

Senior Motto: We Rise As We Go

Senior Colors: Blue and Yellow

Senior Sallies



- Sept 8 First day of school! More seniors than ever (over 100) and as intelligent as ever!
- Sept 9—Miss Diment says we are taking a trip in English. Will most of the trips be to the office?
- Sept 10 The Teachers' Rest Room has been renovated. All committees convene in the basement.
- Sept 15 Four stanzas of the "Star Spangled Banner." Well, the address system works!
- Sept 16—Students are beginning to wonder why they took physics. This metric system is terrible!
- Sept 17 The heat has softened their hearts. We get out at three o'clock.
- Sept 18—Pray for the heat to continue, boys and girls. School gets out at 11:30 and 2:30.
- Sept 21 English test! What a way to start the week! And a test in chemistry! Wouldn't you think he'd give us a warning? Nobody studied.
- Sept 24 "Star Spangled Banner" again. This is getting to be an old story.
- Sept 28—Did you read the little book? (Most of us didn't.)
- Sept 29 Seniors are inquiring for Miss Atkinson. "The Star Spangled Banner" doesn't seem to satisfy their craving for music.
- Oct 5 Another history test. When did Nicolet come to Wisconsin? The jokes of our first Digest cheered us some.
- Oct 7 Hurrah! Mr. Warren performed the experiment! Lydia sits down in front now. She evidently didn't read the little book.
- Oct 9 Russ Pike leads an impromptu chorus of male voices. It is not exactly symphonic.
- Oct 12 I guess Mary Richards knows something about sodium. It cost her six cents to find out.
- Oct 13—The young Mr. K... .. But Neal Sherwin is...
- Oct 10—Test week. All the seniors prepare for English, but are disappointed.
- Oct 11—The Yearbook has been... ..
- Oct 12—We were... .. the best all star picture of the year.
- Oct 29—The essays on Washington are due the sixteenth. Have you started yours?
- Oct 30—Tomorrow we go to Reedsburg. Incidentally, we beat 'em, 7-0.
- Nov 2—Boxer still can't seem to understand that mark in public speaking.
- Nov 11—The English tests are beginning to come every day now. Miss Diment means business.
- Nov 17—The English tests are beginning to come every day now. Miss Diment means business.
- Nov 24—Why didn't I study taxes? Seniors are lamenting. Must be a history test today!
- Nov 30 The inevitable test week is back. And with it comes frantic, last minute cramming.
- Dec 7 And now we begin rushing around, getting ready for a Christmas program.
- Dec 8—A... .. convention. Don't we wish we could have been there!
- Dec 18—The big day! And all the lassies have very curly heads. It's easy to tell who's going to prom!

President FRANCIS WELSH
 Vice-President EDMUND KANZENBACH
 Secretary KATHERINE LONG
 Treasurer JEAN HENKEL

Junior Motto: Build for Character and Not for Fame
 Junior Colors: Green and White

Junior Jounces

- Sept. 8—School starts. Take notice—we are upperclassmen!
- Sept. 9—On top of it all, Miss Rusch tells her shaking geometry students that she hasn't taken anybody's head off yet, but she admits she has come close to it. Still no response.
- Sept. 11—Heat, heat, and more heat. We get out at 2:30.
- Sept. 18—No school. Off for the fair. Many of our juniors are wondering if the rain is supposed to be a free attraction. They're positive there hasn't been any rain here all summer.
- Sept. 22—Just as we are trying out our new radio, we hear from a Chicago station, "Is your radio working properly?" I guess Chicago is supposed to know everybody's business anyway.
- Sept. 23—Watch out for heavy traffic in and near the office this week. Wauona subscriptions on sale.
- Sept. 24—Some of our poor juniors are still trying to get their first typing assignment. I guess Mr. Cors notices mistakes.
- Sept. 28—Will we ever get the characters in the "Canterbury Tales" straightened out? John Proianowski will gladly describe the Shipman for you.
- Sept. 30—This fine weather we find Maud and Joe out on the campus at noon studying (?). No, they're not the only ones.
- Oct. 1—Dramatics Club try-outs tonight. Someone suggests that we use the public address system.
- Oct. 5—Although it says in the Bible that we should be our brother's keeper, Miss Rusch warns us not to keep track of him in her geometry class.
- Oct. 12—Some of the juniors who never sat in the main room before learned today that Miss Kelly means business when she has charge of the assembly.
- Oct. 14—These lines seem to be very popular today—"He is here, none of that lovey-dovey stuff around here," and "She doesn't need your support." We wonder why!
- Oct. 16—Flora led us in a new yell today. It didn't make such a hit, due to the poetically inclined.
- Oct. 19—And already we find ourselves at the service of the teachers, taking the terrible old exams!
- Oct. 23—Oh, boy! Was the parade ever a big success! We even had Tomah in the coffin with mourners 'n everything. Oh! sure, it rained.
- Oct. 24—We still have Tomah in the box with the combination of 1349! A grand and glorious homecoming!
- Oct. 27—Long ago we used to deposit our gum in the waste paper basket, but now we toss it out the window, hoping it will attract attention as it passes the windows of classes below. Yes, Jack Dickow proves it successful every day in English class.
- Oct. 28—Hurrah for Miss Rusch! We learned a new word in geometry today: "pedagogical." Already we are getting it confused with homologous parts of congruent triangles.
- Oct. 30—They would give out report cards the day of the party. Just ask "Doc" if he thinks it's better for the debate party.





President	RUSSELL PETERSON
Vice-President	BLAINE COOKE
Secretary	MARY ELLEN BERGER
Treasurer	BETTY BLASS

Sophomore Motto: Never Despair
 Sophomore Colors: Green and Silver



Sophomore Sophistry



Sept 8 It's here the first day of school, and what a day! So hot we sophs can't think clearly ahem! The infants are running hither and thither asking for locker permits

Sept 9 A visitor asked if she were in the kindergarten room -Oh well, the frosh are smaller than usual but why throw that up?

Sept 10—New floors have been put in some of the halls, and, to the great enjoyment of all the sliding is excellent If it weren't the schoolhouse the building would be all right

Sept 11 No news today—even the teachers melted and let us out early

Sept 12 Grasshoppers are at their height, and in great demand—the town is being canvassed by well known celebrities such as Davey Bogue

Sept 15 The public address system is going over big The tests are a little too frequent to let us study much, but we will make that little sacrifice until it is properly tuned

Sept 17 School started at eight this morning, for the fair. Most of us looked as though we had been on a week-end party. Gunderson wandered in a daze all day, but that's not so unusual.

Sept 23 Out side of the first translation in Latin, some freshmen fainting and a meeting of the sophomores and juniors there wasn't much that happened today.

Sept 28 - We are all back in school again and as one comes into the main room he runs into a large sign which advertises the Freshman Mixer. Everyone is excited over the same, especially the freshmen

Oct 1—We sophomores had our pictures taken today and everyone was slicked up. Ormi Arn had to have hers taken three times. Is she popular?

Oct 8 Everybody is thinking about the game with Richland Center and we won. It is the first time in years that we have done this

Oct 11 Mr. Henkel gave a short talk today about being good about the place. Well I don't know at the sea of faces in the assembly one thought the place was on fire. Some of these sophomores and freshmen are fast workers

Oct 18—The last game was a walkover, for the other team. As a result of the score the young lad named Blaine Cook cannot buy his weekly sucker. Let's all chip in and help him out -oh yeah?

Oct 19—Lwellyn Condon has perfected a long distance line between himself and his lady love, Eleanor Pheil. Be kind, teachers, don't smash it up!

Oct 20—Mr. Henkel gave a short and snappy talk today over the radio about the condition of our floors. Too bad, freshies, but you have to put away your dangerous weapons

Oct 22 The whole school participated in a large pep parade this afternoon Marie Monthey strained her vocal cords and is now resting peacefully in the home for the disabled at Wyocena.



President	HAROLD WIPPERMAN
Vice-President	JUNE BERGER
Secretary	EDWIN WELSH
Treasurer	DORA TOMLINSON

Freshman Motto: Launched But Not Anchored

Freshman Colors: Blue and Gold

Freshman Farce

- Sept. 8—Vacation time is over for another year. Poor freshmen! wandering around like lost sheep.
- Sept. 9—We have company in our misery. Miss Paulson and Miss Dasenbrock are also getting acquainted with Portage High.
- Sept. 11—If there were not so many classrooms and bells, life would not be so complicated.
- Sept. 17—The early bird may get the worm but it is hard on human beings to crawl out early enough to answer roll call at 8:00 A. M.
- Sept. 21—We like this new address system. There is no excuse for not hearing announcements now.
- Sept. 22—Did you wonder what had broken loose in the bookkeeping room tonight? It was only the freshmen holding their first class meeting.
- Sept. 25—Too bad, Bob. You'd better put your gum in your handkerchief before the bell rings.
- Sept. 28—Good things do not last forever. Mr. Price changed several seats today.
- Sept. 30—Russell Stewart thinks that puddles ought to become skating ponds when it freezes. Miss Paulson does not agree with him.
- Sept. 30—Will we ever acquire Miss Paulson's magic touch when it comes to opening gym lockers?
- Oct. 1—The frosh girls are getting finger waves, new dresses, new shoes, and the boys are getting new neckties, etc. The reason? Why, the Mixer was announced.
- Oct. 5—Freshmen had their pictures taken and the camera is still going good.
- Oct. 6—The Olympians met today. About forty girls came to the meeting.
- Oct. 7—Somebody must have a weakness for sweat socks as we found quite a number gone.
- Oct. 8—Catching flies seems to be the main occupation of the frosh these days. There certainly are enough to catch.
- Oct. 9—First edition of the Wauona was put out. The staff certainly have made a fine paper.
- Oct. 12—It bores Gaylord Pratt and Jess Pike to witness some experiments in general science. Miss Paulson suggests that they try another class next year.
- Oct. 13—The people in the main room must have been getting too chummy. Miss Rusch changed a few seats this morning.
- Oct. 20—The freshmen are wearing unusually long faces this week. Test time is here.
- Oct. 27—We've been with the football team for the last time today. Judging from the mock game Tomah's chances are poor.
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- Oct. 30—The Debate Club swelled its treasury tonight by putting on a party. Rather a life-saver after getting report cards at noon.





Second Row: V. Dreyer, J. Berger, Ruth Christoph, Gloria, Carolyn, J. Ann, John, J. Dreyer, N. Dreyer, J. Dreyer
Third Row: Dreyer, A. Ann, A. Cull, Burton, Colburn, D. Berger, Dorey, Carney, Blank, Cummings, N. Cull

Juniors

- Nov. 11—We will have a very good time during the next three days of school. We still insist last week's will serve the same purpose, so hand that in.
- Nov. 12—We were out there for a while, but we were all working, so it was a good day.
- Nov. 13—We were out there with Mr. Dreyer, even though we were all working, so it was a good day.
- Nov. 14—We were out there with Mr. Dreyer, even though we were all working, so it was a good day.
- Nov. 15—Dramatics Club initiation tonight. And maybe you think Pearl didn't play that clarinet!
- Nov. 16—We were out there with Mr. Dreyer, even though we were all working, so it was a good day.
- Nov. 17—We were out there with Mr. Dreyer, even though we were all working, so it was a good day.
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Top Row: Goetz, M. Gray, Kellogg, S. Guldner, Lillie, W. Huebner, Heberlein, Gloeckler, Gay, Kanzenbach, Grunke, Koch



Top Row: R. Monthey, Parker, Redding, Montufoel, Kester, Moore, R. Roeker, Rabe, Maass, McCarthy, Moran, Mittke, Lurvey
 Second Row: Orton, M. Monthey, Rasmussen, Pitman, N. Roeker, Mennecke, Ludwig, Mison, O'Keefe, Owens, Rice, McFarlane
 Third Row: Lundberg, Mulhern, Ruthjen, Madden, Payne, McCartan, Lyons, Roberts, McSurely, Plante, Meyer, Rhode

Juniors

- Dec. 10—While the Latin students enjoyed a Christmas party in the assembly tonight, the football boys were guests at a banquet in the gym.
- Dec. 11—Rather a dead week, but then, you never can tell when Santa may be looking.
- Dec. 14—Decorating for the prom started today. Working in pairs (or should I say couples?) seemed to be quite the fad. For further information see Huncy Welsh, Rocky Moran, or Bob Monthey.
- Dec. 15—Ramona Winkler's thumping heart could be heard all over the main room when her brave hero Kerm Cawley, went up to get his football letter this afternoon. Captain Pike proudly presented the trophy to the school.
- Dec. 18—At ——— tonight, the night of nights—our junior prom—Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!
- Jan. 4—Marian Tomlinson says the most work she's done since vacation was getting up this morning.
- Jan. 5—Hurrah! The depression is over! Some of the walls and floors got a nice new coat of paint and the juniors have new class rings.
- Jan. 8—What do we do but "up and beat" Edgewood in the basketball game tonight.
- Jan. 15—Big game and dance tonight! And we beat Richland Center 21-10.
- Jan. 19—We played basketball with Poynette tonight. S O S 16-12.
- Jan. 21—Whew! We're glad that nerve-racking intelligence test is over!
- Jan. 22—We played basketball at Paraboo tonight—nuf said 27-10. Yes, we play basketball.
- Jan. 25—Venitti and Dot spoke over the public address system this morning. "Twenty minutes to the good!"
- Jan. 27—Those "lucky stiffs" who don't have to take their exams! Wish I had studied!

—MARGERY OWENS, '33



Top Row: Smith, Wescott, F. Welsh, Rumpf, Schultz, H. Wolfram, Spear, Zamzow, Ziehmke, Topham
 Second Row: Whalen, A. Smith, C. Smith, E. Welsh, Staudenmayer, Williams, C. Stewart, D. Scholes, Wildrick, York, Wilson
 Third Row: Riener, Wolfert, Shorman, Tomlinson, Tuckwood, Trojanowski, R. Stewart, M. Scholes, Selbach, M. Wolfram, Towers



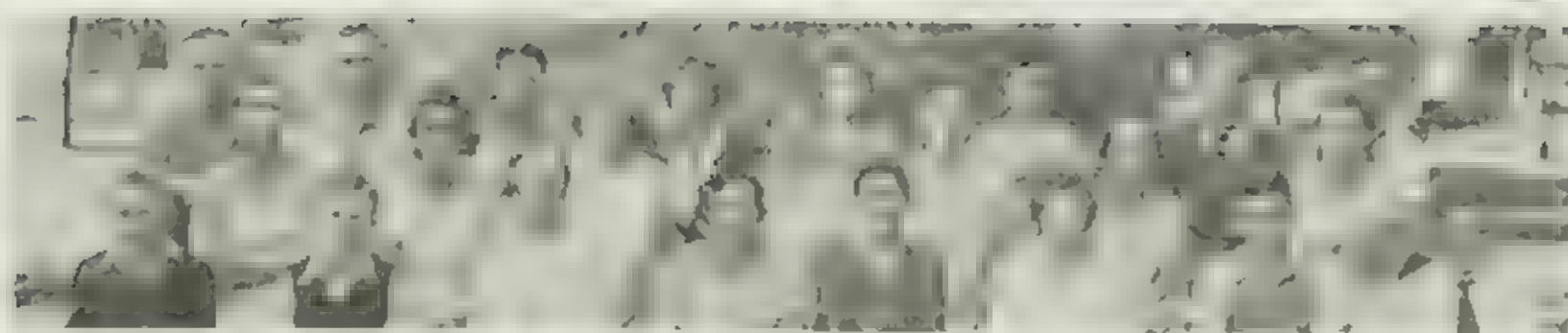
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 Second Row: Cooke, Brennenman, Brennehan, Chapman, Biddle, Atkinson, Blass, Cuff
 Third Row: Cooke, Brennenman, Brennehan, Chapman, Biddle, Atkinson, Blass, Cuff

Sophomores

- Nov. 1—The news—the election was held today. Ronald Peter is the president, Blaine Cook is vice-president, Mary Ellen Berger is secretary, and Betty Blass is treasurer.
- Nov. 4—Next Saturday is the homecoming dance. The freshmen are all excited. They are all moved from falling asleep. Game this afternoon and the freshmen are betting huge stakes.
- Nov. 11—We won the game today with a score of 7-0. The freshmen are all excited. We won from them 7-0. Raymond Yahr was proudly displaying his huge winnings. Be careful, Ray!
- Nov. 13—Can't write much today except that the Latin newspaper came out and that this is Friday.
- Nov. 17—A hot tip for the freshmen! It's rumored about that Billy Little has on his longest!
- Nov. 18—The freshmen are all excited. They are all moved from falling asleep. Game this afternoon and the freshmen are betting huge stakes.
- Nov. 26—A very dreary day and even Blaine Cook, who is usually cheerful, wilted.
- Dec. 1—Imagine the excitement when we were told that the freshmen are all excited. They are all moved from falling asleep. Game this afternoon and the freshmen are betting huge stakes.
- Dec. 7—Even though it is a cold day, the freshmen are all excited. They are all moved from falling asleep. Game this afternoon and the freshmen are betting huge stakes.
- Dec. 14—On Dec. 14, the freshmen are all excited. They are all moved from falling asleep. Game this afternoon and the freshmen are betting huge stakes.
- Dec. 15—The freshmen are all excited. They are all moved from falling asleep. Game this afternoon and the freshmen are betting huge stakes.
- Dec. 18—The freshmen played the Reserve tonight and they won. They won from them 7-0. Raymond Yahr was proudly displaying his huge winnings. Be careful, Ray!



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 Second Row: W. Hamele, Lawton, Moungey, Hand, Helmann, Dreyer, K. Hamele
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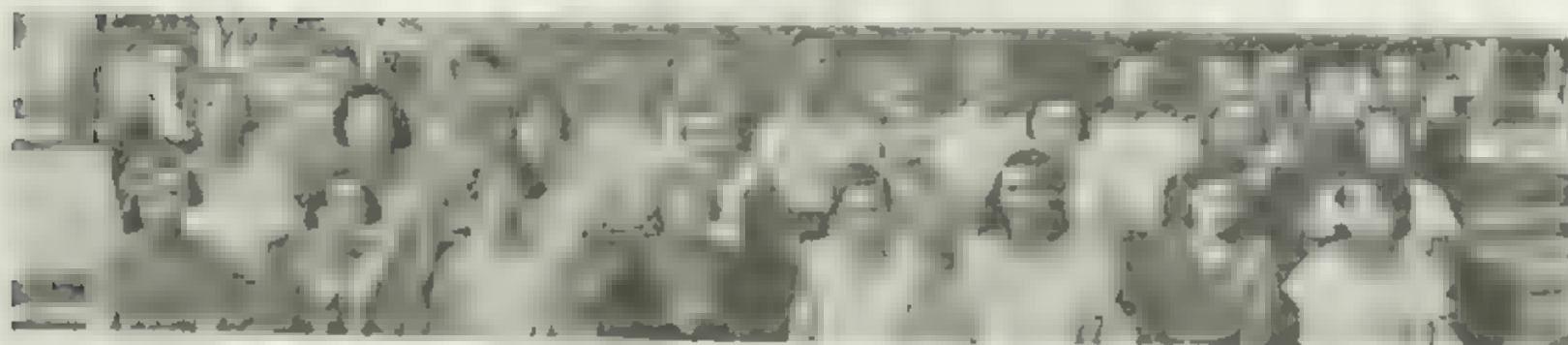


Top Row—Pratt, M. McMahon, Wagner, Mullenbach, Pfeil, W. McMahon, Pike, McGannan
Second Row—Monthey, Blaw, Redding, D. Quinn, Malinovsky, O'Leary, Mittelstaedt
Third Row—Nobel, Peterson, Mehne, H. Quinn, Prosch, Russell, McSurely, Sachtschale

Sophomores

- Jan. 4—Horrors—Mrs. Hettinger has just given out the astounding news that civics notebooks are due at the end of this week. Were we surprised? And how!
- Jan. 6—Snow—snow—snow. At last its here—and, so is the sliding. But still no skating.
- Jan. 8—Another Friday is here and it sure is a dull one. Even the plane that goes over school was late this morning. School was the only "opening" in the calendar. The president, Harry, you know, is a friend of a friend who knows a man who knows the president.
- Jan. 15—We were discussing Cleopatra today in history class and Mrs. Moseley asked who she was—Louy Condon piped up that she was quite the girl. I guess that you have been reading up on her private life—eh, Louy?
- Jan. 18—The "legend" of John McSe... ran... and down the hall... to show his delight. He says that he would have run farther if Mr. Warren hadn't been so rude to him—However John "track" will soon be here.
- Jan. 20—Some meeting we had in the boys' gym tonight! Only to clean out lockers, girls.
- Jan. 21—The general question around the halls is "How many will you be exempt in?" Those who ask this question get a startling answer: "The exemptions haven't been read yet!"
- Jan. 25—Guess what—Did I receive a big surprise? I was walking through the hall when Miss Rusch came up to me and said that she wanted to see me. While we went to the side of the hall I had... getting... I... subjects... my surprise, then, when she said that I only had to finish the calendar up to the twenty-fifth. The twenty-fifth is here and so is—The End.

—JACK SAXE



Top Row—Weber, Saxe, Selbach, Young, Schwantz, Simonson, Zamzow, H. Wagner, Wolf
Second Row—R. Watling, Ann. Thompson, Yonkev, Zimmerman, Wipperman, Winkler, Sutfin
Third Row—Zodtner, J. Watling, Schenck, E. Wagner, Summers, Stevens, Waldmeyer, Whitney



Freshmen

- Nov. 3—Election of officers today—a trying time. Did you see the lines of anxiety on Harold's face?
- Nov. 7—Jerry planted a few teeth in Baraboo's soil today in the game between the sub teams. Anyway they held them to an even score so he thinks it was worth it. 6-6
- Nov. 9—Tom looks happy. For once he wasn't sent out of algebra class.
- Nov. 11—And today the boys got their thanks. We all crowded into the main room to give it to them.
- Nov. 16—Rush for the library. Library work has started for some classes.
- Nov. 17—Haste makes waste and a loose heel may cause a fall. Ask Mary McCarthy.
- Nov. 19—William Browne says alcohol lets the head escape from the body faster. Maybe so.
- Nov. 20—Old Father Time took us back to the days of Mother Goose at the Annual Board party.
- Nov. 21—Is it possible to be a student and a champion? Not if you are a champion. He tripped.
- Nov. 24—Wonder if Gwen thinks fainting is easier than reciting in algebra.
- Nov. 30—Watch the girls put Portage on the map in basketball. Maneuvers have started.
- Dec. 4—The tension seems relieved. Tests are over for another six weeks.
- Dec. 6—The evening was entertaining, to say the least. It was a very crowded affair, crowded by her charms.
- Dec. 9—Gordon, Walter, and Charles can walk quietly when urged to do so by Mrs. Moseley.
- Dec. 11—The boys were in the main room and I wonder they had a good time. We certainly had a good time at the Latin party.
- Dec. 11—Report cards and honor roll came out today. Weren't there some disappointed faces?
- Dec. 13—The evening was a very interesting one. It was a very crowded affair, crowded upon tonight.



3 Boys
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Top Row Mittelstaedt, Riemer Neumann Nehls Owens C McMahon, E. Mueher Sievert Pluehler Phoenix R. Monthey
 Second Row Rohrbeck D. Monthey McDonald Schlecker Pugh Robinson, Ramsay, Richards, Samuels, Pitman, Mulhern

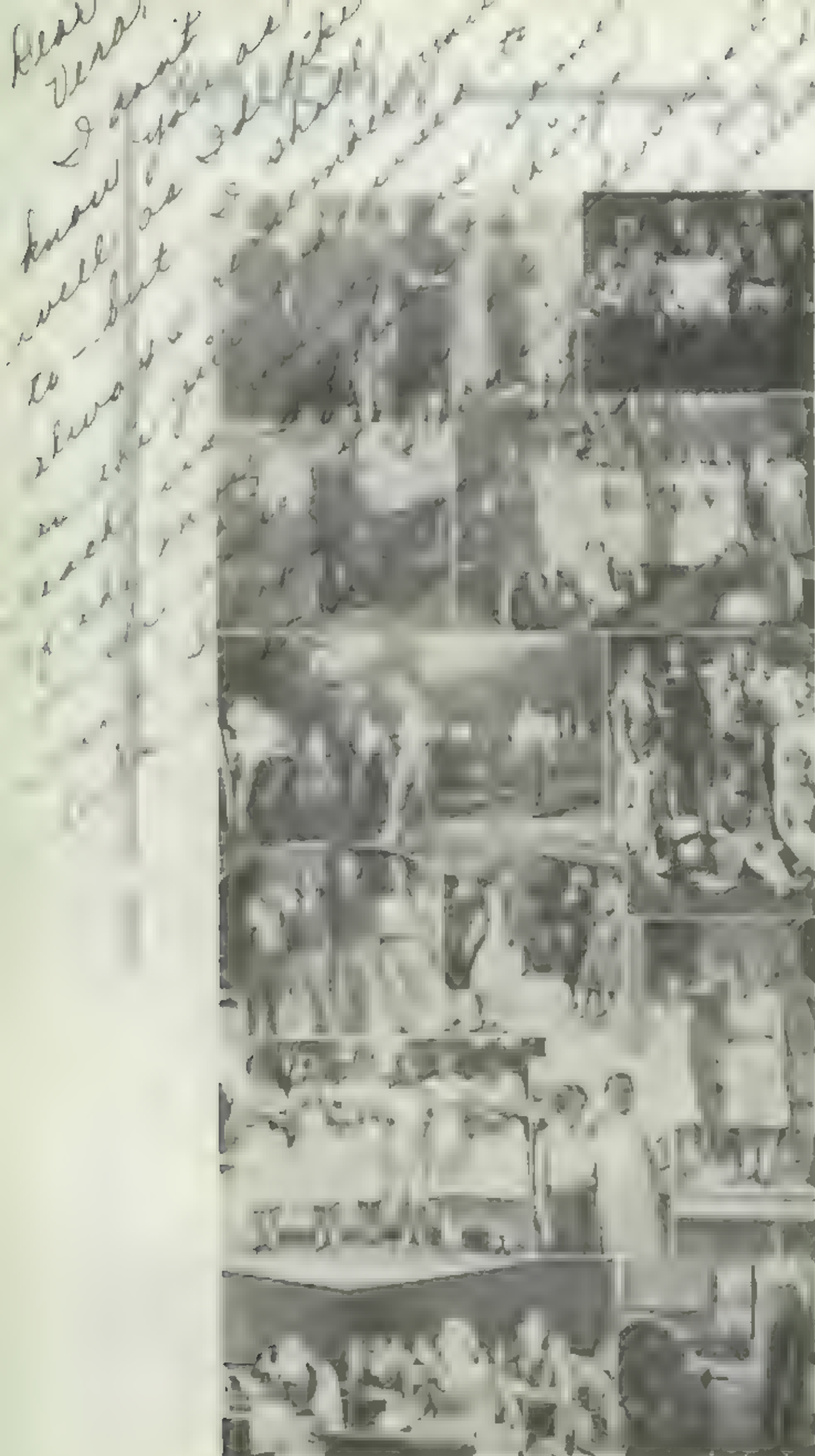
Freshmen

- Dec. 16—Laurels go to the freshmen for selling the most Christmas seals. We're not so bad, eh what?
 If Paul Dates starts using big words, we'll know why. He got the dictionary.
- Jan. 4—Everybody's back in the harness again and feeling good about it. Oh, yeah!
- Jan. 5—Whispering is decreasing. New Year's resolutions?
- Jan. 8—The game with Edgewood is history now— and excellent history at that. Score: 20 to 19—our favor. Maybe the first performance of the Pep Band helped.
- Jan. 13—Group pictures for the annual are emptying our pocketbooks.
- Jan. 14—Spring is here! Alice and Arlene got their hair cut.
- Jan. 15—We had a real battle with Richland Center. Our game—31 to 10.
- Jan. 19—Poynette proved our Waterloo tonight—16 to 12.
- Jan. 20—Intelligence test today. Wonder if anyone exceeded the speed limit?
- Jan. 21—Iris has her own way of finding just how hot a radiator can get.
- Jan. 22—Rebecca Samuels wants to know why we wear clothes!
- Jan. 26—The list of exemptions read today must have had a bad effect upon the boys, for Reedsburg ran away with the game played here tonight—31 to 21.
- Jan. 28—Semester exams are in progress. Those who escaped feel repaid for their efforts. The first half of the freshmen's year is over and we now feel that we are a part of the school. We are represented in the band, glee clubs, F. F. A., Wauona Staff, Olympians, basketball and football teams, and are thoroughly enjoying it.

—MARY HELEN MURPHY.



Top Row Welsh, J. Smith, Vesely, Wilson Taylor, Spicer, Warn, N. Williams, Scott, H. Tessmann, Wipperfurth, Wagner, Windus
 Second Row Schulz, M. Williams, C. Smith, N. Smith, A. Smith, W. Smith, I. Smith, J. Smith
 Third Row Yahr, Winkler, Short, L. Benbeck, Tennison, M. Schultz, B. Smith, G. Williams, G. Schultz, Tennant, Stewart



Classes

Make all the faces you want, the teachers can't see you

Our Washington essays won the Digest Awards

A bunch of "Fair" boys

Mr. Semb and his freshman harem.

Where's the fire? Oh! The bell's just rung

Geometry isn't so tough look at those juniors grin!

Are they midgets or giants?

Remember how your feet ached after the Memorial Day parade?

Five meek freshmen wondering where to go

We hope those grins indicate good work

Why the frowns, Pearl and Dot? Don't you like to have your picture taken?

For once we caught the freshmen studying

What do you think of Esther's project?



ACTIVITIES



Boys and girls,
come out to play.....

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1. Introduction
 2. Background
 3. Methodology

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The Annual Board

One of the most important organizations of Portage High School is the Annual Board. The work of this group begins with the opening of school and lasts until the annual comes out in May. The members are chosen by the editor-in-chief and business manager with the aid of Miss Rhyme, the editor and manager having been elected from the junior members of the previous year. This year the task of supervising the book has been given to Dorothy Yahr, the editor-in-chief, and Donald Rice has had charge of keeping the finances.

Miss Rhyme, as critic and advisor, has helped the members over the rough spots. The artistic and colorful illustrations are the work of Donald Schultz. Considerable time has been spent by Betty Tennant, Grace Macfarlane and Marjory Owens in collecting and arranging pictures of student life. The senior and class sections were under the supervision of Dorothy Abell, Mary Eulberg, and Grace Harvey. The original humor section is the work of Elinore Farnsworth and Bernard McCarthy. All the important school activities have been written up by Josephine Wright, Jean Henkel, and Jean Shanks. The record of athletic events has been kept by Joe Tomlinson, Louis Hamele, and John Lyons. The advertisements of the local business people were collected by Arthur Lueck, Charles Rumpf, and William Huebner, and the important work of soliciting subscriptions belonged to Kermit Cawley, Robert Curtis, and Elmer Cook. The work written by other members has been typed by Helene Zodtner and Marion Zamzow.

In November Miss Rhyme, Dorothy Yahr, Donald Rice, Mary Eulberg, Elinore Farnsworth and Frederick Koch spent several days at the N. S. P. A. convention in Chicago where they received many new ideas which will enable them to publish a better volume.

The annual of 1932 is the thirteenth volume of the Wauona. For four years the annual has received an All-American rating by N. S. P. A.



Dorothy Yahr
Editor-in-Chief

Donald Rice
Business Manager

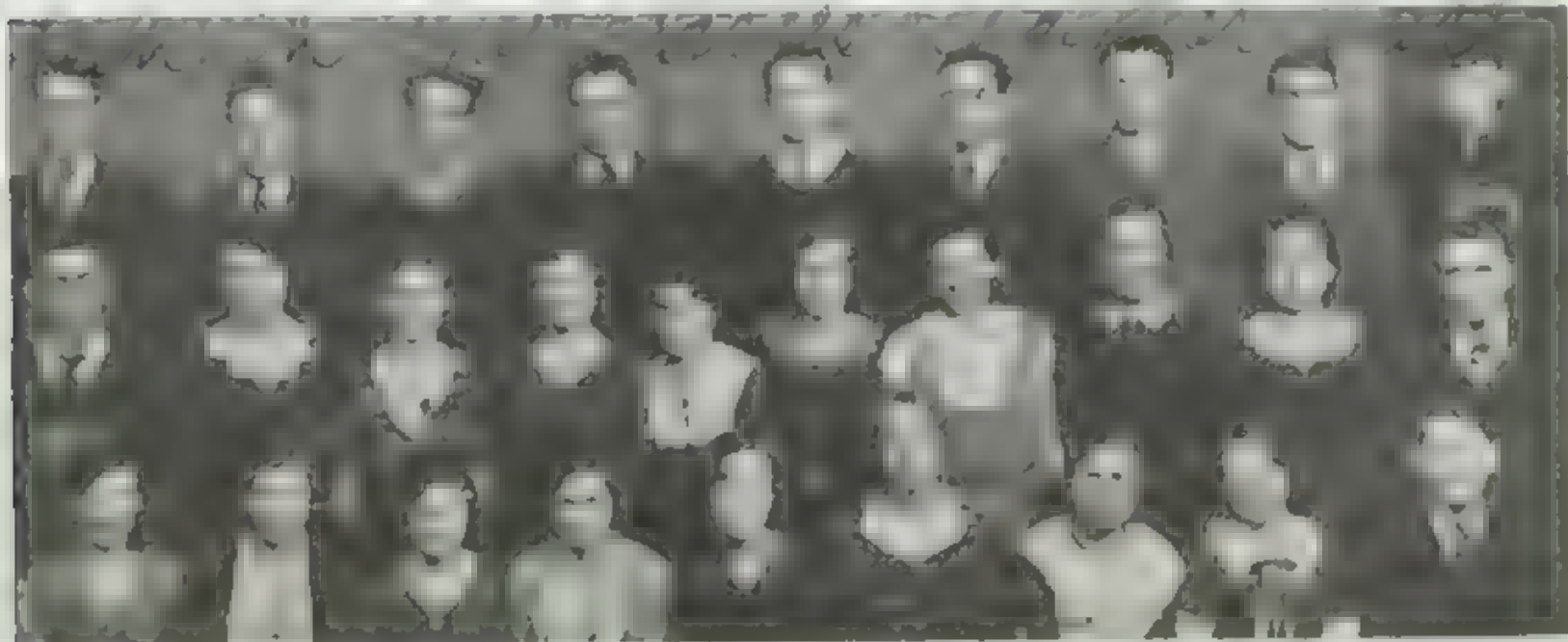


Miss Rhyme, Abell, Cawley, Cook,
Curtis, Eulberg, Farnsworth, Hamele,
Henkel, Huebner, Lueck,
Lyons, Macfarlane, McCarthy, Owens,
Rumpf, Schultz, Shanks, Tennant,
Tomlinson, Wright, Zamzow, Zodtner

Dear Frank

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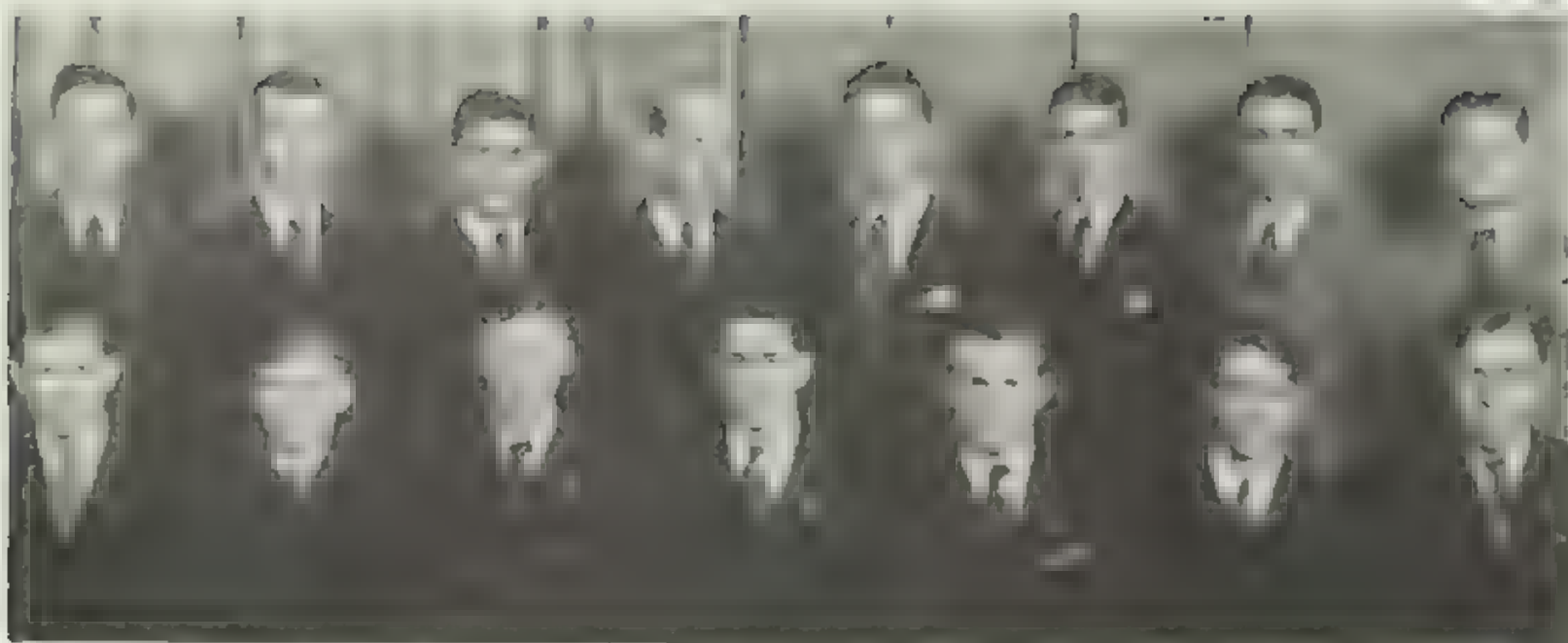
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The Wauona Staff

Three months of the year the Wauona is put out by the members of the staff. This paper is a record of the events pertaining to school during the year. It contains cartoons on current topics, news of the various activities and sports news. A column is always given over to seventh and eighth grade news written by those students. There is also a page devoted to home articles which occur in the class rooms, and school gossip.

This year through the excellent suggestions of Miss Dassenbrock, the faculty adviser, and Elmore Lamson, editor-in-chief, several new features have been added which greatly improve and increase its interest. Reporting of special articles is done by Irene Knorr, William Hume, Mae Teske, Donald Rice, Robert Curtis, John Mattice, and Mary Helen Murphy. Rose Johnson has charge of the literary section, and Dorothy Yarr is chief editor, recounts the social events. All the news about the clubs is reported by Florence Sherman. Football, basketball and track news is reviewed by Helen Hume and Louis Hume. A new column, the Wisdom Discussor, which expresses the opinions of the student body, is edited by Arlene Chapell. Fred Koch reports the general news. The humor section, which has proven one of the popular features of the paper, is under the supervision of Josephine Wright and Douglas Hefelton. In a recent editor, Marjory Owens, helps in the writing of editorials and in obtaining material for the column "Way Back When" which recounts events of importance which occurred when Portage High School was new.

The business and financial part of the Wauona is ably handled by Kermit Cawley, business manager, and the assistant managers, Charles K. and Gustave Radtke, Marion Gray, and Russell Price. They solicit advertisers and take care of subscriptions to the paper. They also supervise the distribution of the papers. Much credit is due to the staff for their successful efforts and especially to Elmore Lamson, who has proved herself a real editor.



Top Row: J. Salzman, Langbecker, Dutton, Mr. Price (Advisor), Coleman, E. Salzman, Wolfram, Halgren
Second Row: Koch, R. Bech, Dewarap, A. Heinze, McMahon, L. Heinze, C. Bech

The Future Farmers of America

The Future Farmers of America, a national organization, is made up of active, honorary or associate members elected by the vote of the chapter from the students of vocational agriculture. Achievement is the basis for the four standards of membership: Green Hand, Future Farmer, Wisconsin Farmer, and American Farmer. Arley Heinze and Ray Langbecker received their third degree at the state meeting held in Madison. This entitles them to a gold key.

Our officers are: Ray Langbecker, president; Harry Wolfram, vice-president; Frederick Koch, secretary and reporter; Arley Heinze, treasurer; Mr. F. T. Price, advisor. Business meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month and on the last Saturday social and educational programs. Plans have been made to hold contests in basketball, soccer, golf, speaking, debating, dramatics and tennis. An initiation team is formed to help the new, young organizations. At the Christmas meeting the "Green Hands" were advanced to the second rank, that of a "Future Farmer," and the freshman members were made "Green Hands."

This summer the annual picnic for the parents and men instructors was held at Parkette Park. An interesting rope demonstration was given and a baseball game played by the father against the sons. During vacation the boys enjoyed a week's training at Lake Monona. Kroger and students with Mr. Price attended the contests held in Madison. Arley Heinze and thirty-five contestants in the "Rope Kent Traction Contest," received first place. Ninety-three teams were entered in the "Live Stock Judging Contest." Our team was Leon Heinze, Lester Zamzwa and Orlin Wolf. Sam Cramer, R. Schuchman and John Krechek were members of the local Potato and Apple Team. Harold McMahon, a former graduate of P. H. S., now state president, took charge of the state meeting, the initiation and program at the banquet October 10 in the U. W. gym. Harold was elected with four others to represent Wisconsin at the Kansas City Royal Livestock Exposition.



Top Row: J. Berger, Gordon, Shanks, D. Scholes, M. Scholes, Jorna, McCarthy, Baker, M. Kearns, Graves, M. Staudenmayer
 Second Row: Hoyer, Flower, Richards, Cook, Jerred, Smith, Heinze, Dickow, Tomlinson, Murphy, Samuels
 Third Row: Ullenbeck, Levens, Lenz, Pfaff, M. Dierpke, Domstreich, Muuss, Gay, Schiecker, G. Schultz, Madden, F. Stauden
 Fourth Row: Wippertman, Chapline, Welsh, G. Schultz, N. Berger, Winkler, Jhr. Short, Lueck, Boyce, Tennant, Tesman
 Fifth Row: Maltich, Amend, B. Taylor, Stewart, Johnson, Mrs. Moseley, and Miss Day (Directors), W. Taylor, Mueller, Neuman, Williams

Freshman Latin Clubs

The freshman Latin classes began in the latter part of October. This year the meeting will be a turning class period on the first Friday of each month. There are three sections, each one having its own officers. For the first section they are: Harold Wippertman, president; Lewis Winkler, vice-president; Kenneth Amend, secretary-treasurer. The officers of Mrs. Moseley's class are: Mary Helen Murphy, president; William Williams, vice-president; Dora Tomlinson, secretary-treasurer. The president of the other section is Edwin Welsh; vice-president, Marion Kulberg; secretary-treasurer, Mary McCarthy.

The object of these clubs is to further the interest of the Latin students in the ancient Romans and others whom they are studying. When they began to study Latin they knew almost nothing about the ancients but with the clever programs which are presented at the meetings and which are not only educational but also entertaining their interest is greatly aroused and Latin becomes an interesting subject.

All of the sections of the Latin Clubs celebrated Halloween in their October meetings. At these meetings interesting talks were given by the members of the clubs. Games were played, and light refreshments were served.

This year the Latin students have again issued a small paper, "Nuntius Latinus" which is published once a month during the school year. Even the freshmen are represented on this interesting Latin paper. The reporters are: Mary McCarthy, Jerome Levens, Dora Tomlinson, William Ullenbeck, Edwin Welsh, and Harold Wippertman.

The members have been enthusiastic over the success of their clubs. An organization would not be successful unless it had someone to manage and advise. This position has been amply filled. Miss Day and Mrs. Moseley, who have been very interested in the work.



Top Row: Tomlinson, Cooke, Callford, Winkler, Mullenbach, Macfarlane, Montney, Mehne, Malinovsky, R. Berger, Heinze, Rabe.

Second Row: Saxe, Cuff, Dick Gundersen, Dorothy Heinze, Dorothy Cuff, Ramona Winkler, Ramona Winkler, Ramona Winkler.

Third Row: Carol Hamel, Quinn, Larson, Zedner, Johnson, Biddle, Richards, C. Hamel, Biddle, Cuff, W. McMahon.

Fourth Row: Horton, Pike, Matthe, Kunzenbach, Miss Day (Advisor), Jowett, Long, Payne, Blass, Roberts, Conner.

Upper Latin Clubs

In October the two Latin classes returned to class sections. The meetings ended every other Friday morning, the class period. The section officers are: Mary Richards, president; Dick Gundersen, vice-president; Dorothy Heinze, secretary; treasurer. The club is a friendly one, the club consists of boys and girls, that is, Grace Macfarlane, vice-president; Ramona Winkler, secretary; Ramona Winkler, treasurer. For the second section the officers are: Dorothy Cuff, president; Ramona Winkler, vice-president; Dick Gundersen, secretary; Jack Saxe, treasurer.

Programs are given which stress the plays of Roman writers which are taken up with the regular work. Short talks are given on subjects which are of special interest to the Roman writers. Refreshments are served. Light refreshments are served. All of the clubs celebrated Hallowe'en by a special meeting.

The Latin students are publishing their second volume of the paper "Nuntius Latinus." The editor is Grace Macfarlane, assistant editor, Dick Gundersen, circulation manager, Catherine Long, Ramona Winkler. Each club is represented by a reporter: Mary Robinson, secretary, Doris Larson, Cecilia Smith, Marion, circulation manager, Betty Blass, Lydia, Catherine Hamel, secretary. The paper is published monthly during the school year. This publication gives club news, articles written by the students, personal news, etc.

On December 1, the clubs enjoyed a party in the school cafeteria. A program was given, games were played, and then the king and queen, Jack Saxe and Marion Halberg, were crowned. An original play has been written by Betty Heier, a sophomore, and will be given at a meeting sometime in the future. In the spring the clubs have their annual picnic at Pierre Pauquette Park.



Top Row: Koch, James, Rice, Brauer, Lurvey, Rumpf, Yahr, Curtis, Pike, Heberlein
Bottom Row: Payne, Long, Rice, Dasenbrock (Instructor), Macfarlane, Rabe, Schultz, Murphy, Baker, Hauer, Port

Forensic Contests

For the first time the students of Portage High have been given the opportunity of participating in the various types of speaking contests—debatatory, extemporaneous, and expository. The contestants are working under the supervision of Miss Dasenbrock who has had special training in this work.

The oratorical contest was held the afternoon of March 16. Douglas Heberlein won first place with "A Prisoner at the Bar." Robert Curtis received second with "A Man for the Ages," and Charles Rumpf third with "The Danish Ship, World." The others and their selections were: Russell Rice, "Prosperity Hangs in the Balance," Clarence Kees, "The End of the Street," and Louis Hemcke, "The Message of Washington." On account of illness, Fredrick Koch was unable to give "Prosperity Hangs in the Balance."

The debatory contest was held the same evening. Emily James won first place with her selection, "The Finger of God." Dorothy Yahr second with "The Highwayman," and Mary Helen Marley third with "A Transaction in Mumps." The others who competed and their selections were: Florence Brauer, "Mary Elizabeth," Agnes Baker, "Step by Step," Dorothy Rice, "Strong Heart," Ruth Payne, "The Substitute"; Mae Teske, "Yellow Butterflies"; and Catherine Long, "Solidarity."

The students who are out for extemporaneous reading are Grace Macfarlane, Ruth Payne, Helen Rumpf, Grace Hauer, and Dorothy Yahr. Robert Curtis, John Egan, Donald Kees, and Donald Lurvey are out for extemporaneous speaking. The local contests to decide who shall compete in these have not yet been held.

Portage will be represented in the conference contests at Sparta, May 15, in these four classes. Emily James and Douglas Heberlein took part in a large contest at North Free on April 5. Emily won first, and Douglas second with his "Unemployment of the Unemployed." Emily will go on to the district contest and possibly to the state.





Back Row: Rumpf, Mochislone, Hupale, H. Zedner, Heberlein, Prosch, Gray, Pike, Matthe
 Second Row: Cawley, Hauer, Kuffig, Rice, Yahr, Smith, Monthey, Teske,
 Third Row: Kidney, Owens, Melimovsky, Berger, Lulberg, Miss Diment (Directress), Cook, O. A. ...

The Dramatics Club

One of our most exclusive organizations is the Dramatics Club. Only so many more, junior and senior are eligible. The club has always been limited to thirty members but owing to the large number who try out for entrance each year the membership has been increased to thirty-five. Before anyone can become a member he must participate in "trouts" which are held before the officers and the directress, Miss Diment, who also has charge of the public speaking classes. These displaying the best dramatic talent in either reading or performance within the number limit are selected as eligible members. Then these students must present a program before the entire club. If this test is completely satisfactory the candidates are initiated. We all know that initiations have been when we see a group of students wearing large red and white bows as ties or hair ribbons.

This year the following officers have been elected to preside over the meetings which are held on alternating Thursday evenings: Louis Flamele, president; Flora Ann, secretary; Douglas Heberlein, treasurer. When roll call is taken every member is required to respond with a quotation, repeated from memory.

Much credit for the interesting and educational program presented at each meeting is due to Louis Flamele, vice-president and chairman of the program committee. At each meeting short plays are presented under the direction of some member of the club, dramatic readings are given and the lives and characters played by well known actors are discussed. At the Christmas program presented on December 13, the Dramatics Club presented a short Christmas play "Dust of the Road" in which the characters were taken by Emily James, Kermit Cawley, Robert Curtis and Bernard McCarthy; and a Christmas reading was given by Douglas Heberlein.

The Dramatics Club is an excellent means of students to gain first hand knowledge of dramatic work and is a fine means of giving one self-confidence.



Himele, Teske, Abell, Pike, Dussling, James, Tomlinson, Harvey, Radtke, Peters, Cawley

Senior Class Play

The class of '32 presented "So This Is London," a comedy in three acts by Goodrich of the Portage Theatre on April 11. Under the capable direction of Miss Diment each member of the cast played his part unusually well.

In the comedy the son of a rich American shoe manufacturer, Hiram Draper, Jr., (Robert Himele) comes acquainted with a minor benjamin (Dorothy Abell) daughter of Sir Percy Beauchamp (an English minor character) of social status. On stage four before the opening of the play they become engaged to the consternation of Sir Percy (James) Lady Amy Dacsworth (Mae Teske) has accompanied Hiram on her trip to America and acts as a go-between. Hiram (Draper) Sir Bernard (Dussling) and Mrs. Draper (Mary James) all regret that all English people are affected fools. Sir Percy Beauchamp (Vern Peters) is convinced that all Americans are vulgar and foolish. Benjamin (Grace Harvey) is just as bitter towards them. The actors are portrayed in clever between scenes. At last the two families meet at Mrs. Dacsworth's home and find to their great surprise that there is not much difference between English and American after all. The marrying of the two lovers leads to the uniting of two large rival shoe factories the English one managed by Alfred Henscott (Eugene James) A flunky at the Ritz (Gustave R. Cawley) Thomas (Ed Tomlinson) and Jennings (Norman Cawley) are the servants in the play.

The entire cast and Miss Diment are to be commended for the exceptional acting in this humorous play.

Much credit must also be given to the production staff. Robert Curtis stage manager Dorothy Year costumes John Matthe John Dempsey Douglas Eichenlaub Charles Kemp and Josephine Wright properties Elmer Earnsworth advertising Raymond Langbecker Warren Spear and Elmer Cook business managers.



Top Row: Pfeifer, Grunke, Brauer, Pfeil, Patchin, Cook, Heinze, Johnson, Lueck, Koe
 Second Row: Abraham, Maass, Weirke, Berger, Bantz (Advisor), Matthney, Dwyer, Tennant, Rabe
 Third Row: Call, Casdner, Dreyer, Smith, Wolf, Hart, Harmon, Stewart, Port

German Club

The German Club is divided into two groups, those who are learning German, and those who are native German. Each group has a teacher, Miss Bantz, who meets with them in the classroom. The club meets on alternating Thursdays in the classroom. The officers of the junior club are: Roy Berger, president; Herbert Mier, vice-president; Arvo Smith, secretary; treasurer. In the senior club, Frederick Ivonen, president; Clarence Rabe, vice-president; and Linette, secretary; the staff.

During the meetings, many subjects of interest to German students are discussed, and thus a better knowledge of the customs of the German people that could be gained from the regular class work is obtained. A collection of German poems, a recitation of musicians are presented by the members.

After the business meeting has been completed, there is usually a social meeting in which all the members of the club take part. Jokes, riddles, and short stories are told in German, many amusing German games are played according to the German customs and rules. German songs, such as "Die Lorelei" and "Ach, der Lieber Augustin" are played on the piano, and the members sing, with the teacher. After the refreshments are served, a feature particularly enjoyed by those present.

On Monday, December 14, the two clubs held a Christmas party. Two German Christmas plays were presented. The first play was "Die Heilige Nacht" (The Holy Night). The characters in the first play were: Knut, played by Clarence Matthney; Hans, played by Doris Johnson; Art, played by Art Lueck; and Hans, played by Herbert Mier. In the second play, the characters were: Fred, played by Frederick Ivonen; Rabe, played by Clarence Rabe; Mier, played by Betty Tennant; Arvo, played by Arvo Smith; Casdner, played by Norna Call; and Arvo, played by Arvo Dwyer. Following the plays, refreshments were served and gifts distributed among the members.



Over Shanks Huber McCarthy, Monthey, Dickow, Jorns, Gordon, Berger, Lashure
 Koch, C. McMahon, Jirsa, Murphy, Fulberg, Ramsay, Baker, Hays
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 Ferrie L. Kleist, W. McMahon, O'Keefe, Flower, Tessman, Dumatrich

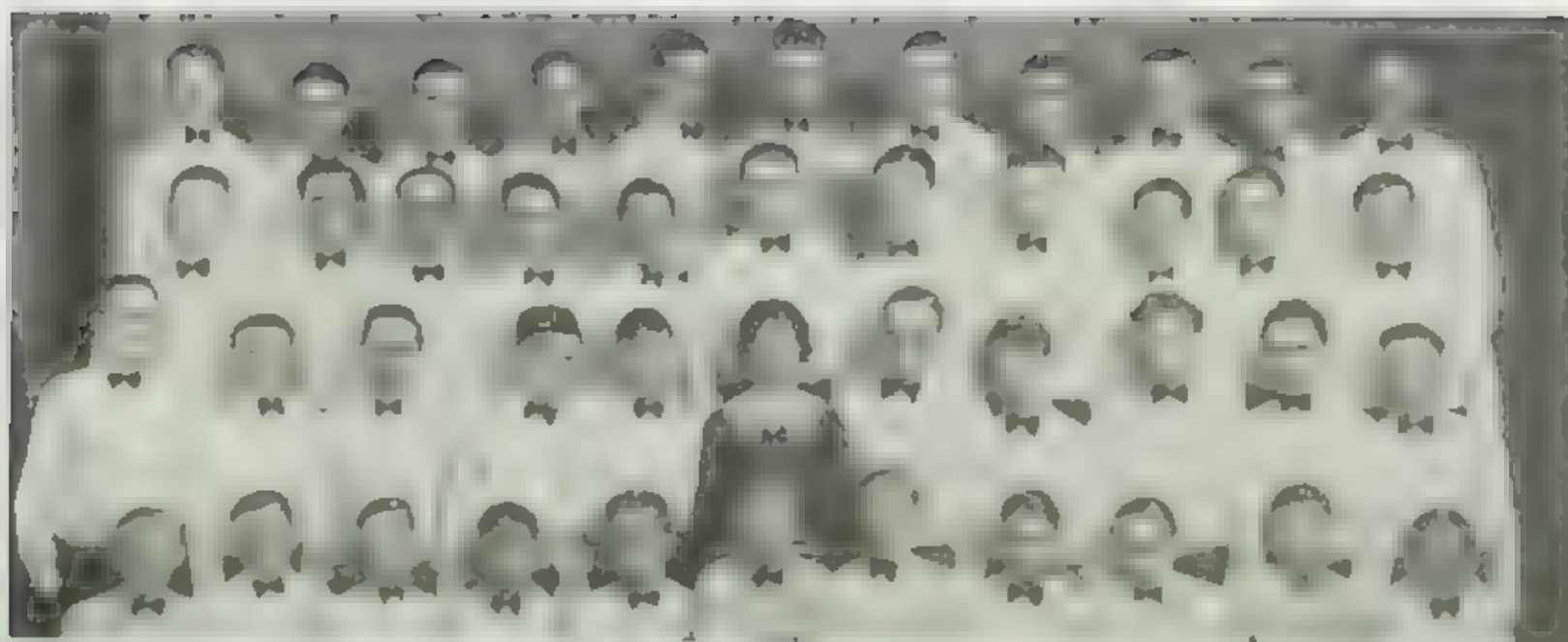
Sing-Sing Glee Club

The Sing-Sing Club is a musical activity which has been newly organized this year by our music teacher, Miss Atkinson. It is a Glee Club organized especially for the benefit of the freshmen girls and also of those of the upper classes who have never before taken any part in glee club work. In this group very special attention is given to tone quality, the control of breath, and the interpretation of the music studied. During the year it is possible for any girl to graduate from the Sing-Sing Club into the Rainbow Club, when she has satisfactorily passed a vocal examination covering these points.

Meetings are called for once each Monday and Wednesday by Margaret Ferrie, the president of the club, and roll call is then taken by the secretary, Marion Hubert. Mary Koch, the pianist, distributes the music among the members. Betty Bass, who also plays on the Rainbow, is the accompanist of the club. Several numbers, both old and new songs, have been studied. Among these are "Lullaby," "The Moon Hangs Low," and "Our Directors."

During the second semester the Sing-Sing Club has been practicing once during the week of recesses, with the advanced club, as this gives them practice in singing the more difficult numbers and also gives them experience in singing with a large group of voices. The new club is a great improvement over the practice of taking entrance members into the advanced glee club, since it gives them the necessary training and vocal exercise before they enter the Rainbow Club. This makes it possible for the new group to give more time to the learning of new numbers and makes more rapid progress possible, since training has been taken up before.

Instead of an operetta, the combined glee clubs are putting on a concert in May. Members of the club will also furnish much of the commencement music.



Top Row: Dunn, Daly, Roeker, Muttke, Bennett, Moore, Nehis, Dickrow, Curtis, Heberlein. 2nd Row: ... 3rd Row: ... 4th Row: ...

Tuneful Troubadours

The Boys' Glee Club, organized last year, has grown to nearly twice its original size. This is only one of the things this year. The leaders who the boys have received from their training school the singing, leadership of Miss Atkins in the director have helped to make the time spent in practicing. Recently, at the very beginning of the year, from the city to the country, the boys have been seen in the streets, the high school, the city, the white shirts and dark bow ties. When the club sang, with the boys' Glee Club, their uniforms, and the girls in their school uniforms made a most striking contrast.

The club this year is busy with singing out loud, at all times. A great deal of time is spent on vocalizing work. Among the many books and songs in their library are "Ruff-Stuff Songs," Preliminary Choral Exercise, "The Bells of St. Mary's," "Happy Song," and "Comrades."

On December 12 a Christmas concert was presented by the boys and girls. The club presented in connection with the occasion these things: the part of the wise men were William Hachner, Kenneth Amend and Henry Wagon. The singers were: Edwin Wels, Dale, St. John and the boys. The girls took the part of Joseph. The choir parts for the girls were: Mary, given by Mary Leck, and the angels, Grace, Helen, and Eileen. The boys and Eleanor Wagner.

There are plans for the club to make an appearance before the B. W. N. C. and Miss Atkins is now planning a public concert by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Club.

All three glee clubs sponsored a dance, times and place party in the gym on February 19. There were prizes, a program and refreshments—a real party.

The officers of the club for this year are: William Hachner, president; Kenneth Amend, secretary-treasurer. The librarian is Walter Schultz.



Top Row: B. Hauer, Malinovsky, Yonkey, O'Keefe, Tennant, Wenke, Zedner, Abell, Teske, Wildrick.
 Second Row: Richards, Boots, Berger, Larson, Wilcox, Chappell, Wolfert, Williams.
 Third Row: G. Hauer, Conner, M. Jowett, Miss Atkinson (Director), Rhode, O'Leary, Wolfert, Johnson.
 Fourth Row: Watling, Robinson, Long, Tunlinson, Wagner, Blusa, D. Jowett.

Rainbow Girls' Glee Club

The Rainbow Girls' Glee Club, so named because of the rainbow colored smocks worn during public appearances, was organized two years ago under the direction of Miss Atkinson, supervisor of music in the Park schools. This year Evelyn Conner is president; Betty Tennant, secretary; and Edith Boots, librarian.

The club is divided into sections and two and three part songs are practiced. Each week some short numbers are studied for sight reading. "Marianne," an Italian song; "Pale Moon," an Indian fantasy; "Trees" and "Snow," an English number, show a varied and interesting repertory. The songs are studied with careful attention to pronunciation, tone quality, and blending of harmony.

A branch activity in the Glee Club, which has been organized for the first time this year, is the sextette—a group of six girls who make a special study of numbers which cannot be taken up by the club as a whole owing to the short length of time and the special work required on them. Three part songs are studied, the soprano being Evelyn Conner and Bernice O'Keefe, the second soprano by Josephine Wright and Betty Tennant, and the alto by Edith Wenke and Dorothy Abell. "The Nightingale's Song," "In the Time of Roses," and "A Child's Song Romance" are a few of the songs featured by the sextette.

This year the Glee Club and the concert orchestra presented a Christmas pageant on Sunday, December 3. The pageant depicted the vision of the Angels and the coming of the Wise Men to Bethlehem. The scenes were explained by the music of the club. The sextette rendered a number, "The Virgin at the Manger," and Miss Atkinson and Mr. Kitzman sang a duet, "Away in a Manger."

The Glee Club has grown rapidly in popularity and is now one of the largest organizations of the school.



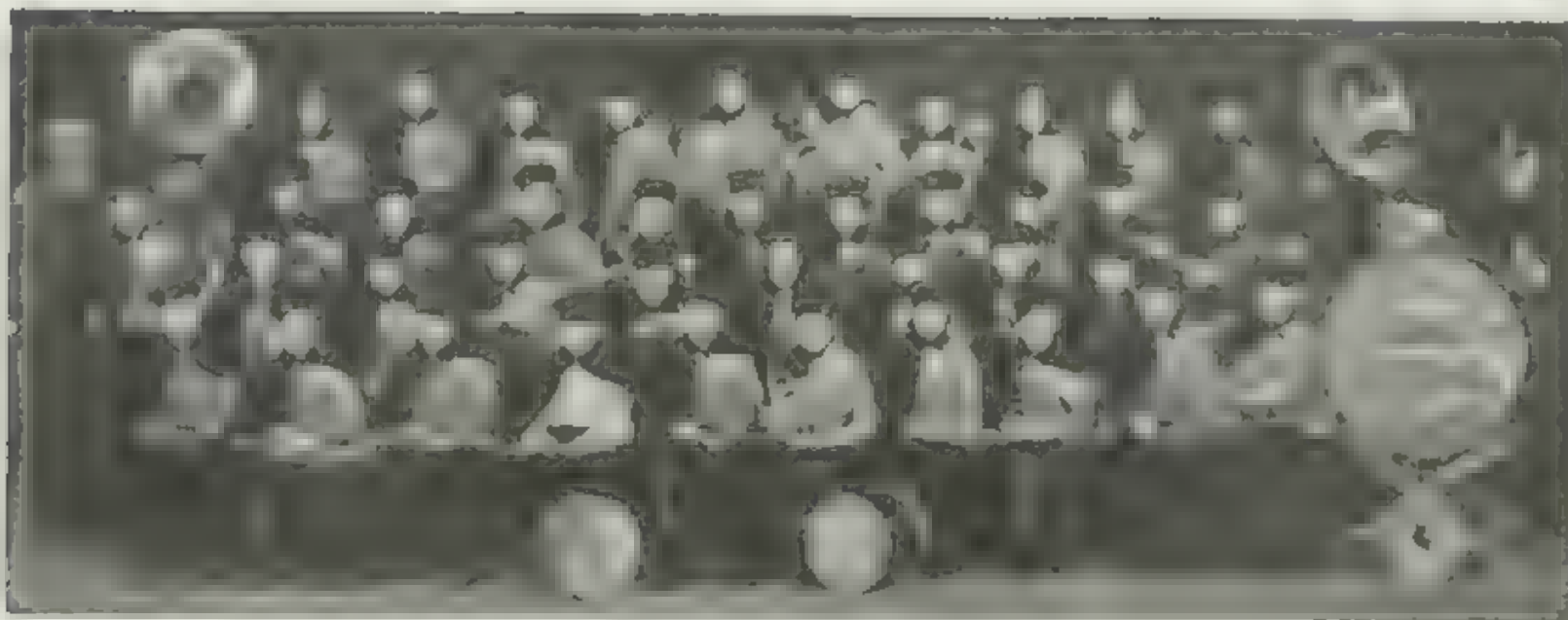
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 Second Row: Heberlein, J. Berger, Sherbert, W. Bennett, Wohliert, Zanow, Ralph Brown, McMahon, Duffy, Pfuesler, Grossman, Bloom.
 Third Row: Mr. Kitzman (Director), Lawson, Anker, Gilbert, Richards, Port, Fox, M. Batty, C. Taylor, Radant, Doyle, E. Koch, B. Taylor.
 Burger, R. Tessman.

Beginners' Band

The instrumental department of the second and third bands is growing steadily. Last year we had a large number of beginners on both stringed and wind instruments and this year when the call was made for new students there were about forty-four beginners. Flutes were organized for fourteen concert flute and fifteen one flute three saxophone, one one one bassoon seven mellotones one baritone three trombones one tuba and two euphoniums. Pupils from the third grade and on up are accepted as band students. With these pupils learning the band work at an early age we hope gradually to develop the majority of the concert band. Pupils in that organization will be strongly centered for and only the ambitious students, those who practice will be able to come up to the standard which is required.

The instrumentation, you will notice is well balanced. With the prospect of more flutes, oboes, clarinets, and bass clarinets beginning in the near future we look forward to these students constituting a very finely instrumented and most ambitious concert band at Portage High School. Flutes, baritones, bassoons, etc. which were badly needed in the concert band were taken from the second band last spring. This left the first band fairly shattered. The second band is not meeting as a unit at the present time but have their classes and will meet as a band as soon as the third band can supply the needed players. It is this second line of about twenty-one pupils that supply the players for the concert band. Many are hoping to make this group in time to go to the Annual Band Tournament at Wisconsin Rapids, May 3 and 4.

Under the skilled direction and training of our capable director, Mr. Kitzman, these two organizations are progressing very rapidly.



Top Row: Robinson, Kuch, D. Heinze, Bague, D. Johnson, Curtis, R. Johnson, J. Henkel, B. Tennant, Mahoney
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 Fourth Row: Lyons, C. Johnson, R. Tennant, Cal Johnson, Tuckwood, Trojanowski, Briscoe, M. Henkel, Parker, Huebner, Mr. Kitzman, Director

The Concert Band

The band members certainly are given credit for being one of our best school organizations and its members should be congratulated for their work. The band consists of six cornets, sixteen clarinets, two flutes, four alto saxophones, one tenor saxophone, one euphonium, three French horns, two mellophones, one baritone, three trombones, two bass horns, one string bass and three drums making a total of forty-six. Others will probably be added before tournament time.

The organization has recently purchased a new bass horn which has been needed badly for some time. Many new pieces have been added to the band library this year.

Starting the second semester the members are to be given one-fourth of a credit a semester for their work. This is an incentive for better work. The band rehearses one hour every morning before school so they should show much progress. This concert organization is becoming more and more symphonic. The brasses have been cut down and more reeds have been added.

The officers of the band are as follows: Donald Johnson, president; Edwin Huber, vice-president; Jean Henkel, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Cors, financial advisor.

This year the band will compete in class B at the tournament to be held at Wisconsin Rapids on May 6 and 7. The members have been working hard and under the capable direction of Mr. Kitzman are expected to do well at the tournament.

The annual concert of the band will be given near the end of the school year. At present they are working on such pieces as the "L'Arsienne Suite," "Forest Whispers," "Japanese Sunset," "The Evocation of Dixie," "The New Corn Palace," "In a Persian Market," "Ceremonial," "Captain," "Colonel Bovey," "Garde du Corps" and the "Chinese Patrol."



Row 1 D Henze Maloney Henkel, Tennant, Bulgrin, Bogue, Parker, 1
 Row 2 Long Schultz, Berger, L. Kanzenbach, Mr. Kitzman (Director), Zamzow, Johnson, Meyer, Huber
 Row 3 V. Vesely, M. Kanzenbach, Cuff, Blass, Chumpony, Kester, Redling, R. Vesely

The Orchestra

The concert orchestra since the beginning of the year has practiced once a week, and the organization has accomplished much towards better music. This year it is justly to be proud of the fine young players and there are a number of beginners whom the organization hopes to add in the near future.

The orchestra has been greatly enlarged this year. At present there are twenty members. The different sections in the organization are as follows: first violins, Edna Carter, Dorothy Cuff and Vernon Vesely; second violins, Edna Changchay, Nancy Kanzenbach and Edward Redling; clarinet, Carol Henze and Vernon Parker; alto horn, Gertrude Meyer; bass horn, Roger Vesely; bass horn, Edwin Huber; trombone, Edward Maloney; trombones, Lyle Bogue and Donald Jensen; cornets, Dorothy Henze and Gertrude Schultz; saxophones, Edwin Carter, Donald Berger and Mable Zamzow; cello, Betty Blass; bassoon, Catharine Long; flutes, Elizabeth Tennant and Jean Henze; E. Edmund Kanzenbach, our new accordionist, is a very capable player. There are many new students who are learning the violin this year, so we hope that our violin section will be much larger and stronger next year.

The orchestra plays the overture, Christmas Carols, by J. B. Jones, and also we rehearse the songs of the Boys and Girls Glee Club for the Christmas program.

The program of the orchestra has been enlarged this year. Practically all the music that the organization is working on was secured at the beginning of the year. Several concerts are being planned for the future, and the orchestra is working now preparing for them. At present they are working on such pieces as "Dedication" (Project) marches by Harold Bennett; "Rio Verde" (Mexican Serenade) by James M. Fulton; "Determination" (overture); "The Gypsy Festival" (overture) by A. Hayes; and the "Universal City" (march) by Charles Arthur.

Dorothy Henze is president, and Edmund Kanzenbach secretary of the orchestra. Mr. Kitzman deserves much credit for such a splendid organization.



*Lightly the dancers trip on toe
To the Junior Waltz so sweet and low*

Junior Promenade

The class of 1933 held its junior promenade in the high school gymnasium on the night of December 18. The class colors green and white transformed the gym into a picture of winter scene. The ceiling was covered with white streamers that extended to the walls and green tinsel hung from there to the floor. A large snowman wearing green suspenders stood at one end of the room watching the dancers through his coal black eyes as they slowly glided by. In another corner a glistening snowball had been rolled over in two Christmas trees. Evergreen trees sparkling with icicles served as a background for the orchestra. Punch was served to the guests by girls dressed in green and white.

After the various region dinners had in turn become eyes aflutter and danced exultantly to the silver strains of Ethel Mannings Orchestra. The grand march began at 10:30. As a two the couples led into the floor the grand march led by Francis Welsh and his chosen green Genevieve Kearney. After the evening the orchestra softly played the Junior Waltz where the room was illuminated with green and white lights.

The last beautiful strains of music of the orchestra were heard at one o'clock and the guests departed. The prom of 1933 will always live in the memory of the many people who attended it on that clear December night. Most of them enjoyed the remainder of the evening at different post-prom parties.

The success of the prom is largely due to the junior class advisor Miss Rasch who was always willing to do more than her share of the work. We must not forget the representatives of the class who were chairman of the various committees. They were Francis Welsh general chairman Marion Gray for refreshments Clarence Rabe publicity Irene Rhoads invitations and program Doris Larson refreshments Robert Curtis finance and Francis Welsh decorating. Credit should also be given to all of the junior classmen and faculty who cooperated in making the prom a success.

School Parties

Many of the members have held activities in the high school and on the parties in order to secure funds to carry on their work.

The first part of our annual roadshow got underway in the second of October. This party was presided by the senior class and was a welcome to the freshmen and all other new members of the North High School. The program was held in the auditorium at 7:30. Mr. Henschel presided with a short talk and a personal welcome given to the new members. His answer to a question was that we were not a school where we represent the community. This is a school where we are a school where we are a school where we are a school. After the program everyone went down into the gymnasium where a meeting was held. The evening of the 10th of October was a success. The freshmen class was pronounced a decided success.

OK, over a million in there and I met out the D. the Party which was sponsored by Mrs. K. K. K. and the members of our executive team. Instead of the usual debate preceding the dancing, an interesting program of music, namely, a jazz band, was given in which the dancers participated. If it was, this we went into the gym to dance. During the program of dancing, refreshments were served and everyone enjoyed the evening highly. At eleven o'clock the groups departed either to continue or to go down to the "Pig" for more dancing.

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For some time no official party was given, but we still had dances. Following several basketball games given on Friday night, we were permitted to hold a dance. There were three of these parties. There was a dance on the game with Leeward Junior High. In January, we had a dance following the game with Richland Center. The final basketball dance occurred on February 19 after the game played with Logan of LaCrosse.

A party sponsored by the Waka-na-Layer Staff was given on April 8. A program was presented in the assembly. Several members gave a very interesting play entitled "Have I a Son I Is an". Next Fred Phillips gave a delightful song. This was followed by an entertaining decision game played by the members and then Zimmerman. The program closed with a recitation "The City of Waka-na-Layer" by Dorothy Yahr. Following the program in the gym and a rather noisy sales campaign, we started about eleven, regretful that the party must come to an end.

Commencement, 1931

Commencement week opened with the baccalaureate service held in the high school auditorium Sunday, May 3. Viola Broekman played the entrance march following which Reverend Adam Lawcett offered the invocation. A mixed college octette sang "The Graduates Farewell Song" by Wagoner. Dr. W. A. Campbell, president of Carroll College, delivered the address which was both interesting and inspiring. Then Weston Jones and Russell McMahon played a cornet duet "Swiss Boy" which was well received. The program closed with the benediction offered by Reverend Dorau.

On Tuesday, June 2, at the Presbyterian church, the seniors held their annual banquet. The decorations for this and for the dance which followed were carried out in the class colors, red and white. John Knap, president of the class, took the part of toastmaster admirably. An appropriate speech was made by Mr. Henschel. The glee quartet, Ruth Zamzow and Gertrude Rabe, presented gifts which amused the receivers. Music for the dance held in the gymnasium was furnished by the White Eagles.

On Friday, June 5, the commencement exercises took place at the Fortage Theatre. The processional to which the seniors entered was played by the High School Orchestra. Reverend Adam Lawcett offered invocation. Following this Miss Atkinson sang "The Wines of the South." Viola Broekman valedictorian gave the farewell address. The seniors after which a cornet solo "Casearius" was played by Dorothy Florence. Professor E. M. Hemmer of North Central College, Naperville, Ill. then gave an address which was of especial interest to the graduates. Following the address a cornet duet "Swiss Boy" was offered by Russell McMahon and Weston Jones. Mrs. M. J. Downey then presented the diplomas to the graduates. The program closed with a song "I Have a Little Cottage," admirably sung by Mr. Kitzman.

On the ninth of April, 1931, the senior class, under the able direction of Miss Gladys Diment, director of dramas and plays, speaking in the English class, presented its class play "Skimming" at the Fortage Theatre. The play was a portrayal of the home life of a typical modern American family. At the opening of the story Judge Hardy, Weston Jones, is running for reelection for judge. His daughter Marion, Marie Harboer, has just returned from college and has caught with her Wayne Trenton, "Wren" Owens, a young man to whom she is engaged. She finds that her father has only a very poor chance of reelection so to help him, at her own expense, she campaigns speeches, which so exasperate Trenton that the engagement is broken. When two married daughters, Estelle Hazy Campbell, Helen Seaton, and Myra Hazy Wilson, of Elaine Mittsteadt, leave their husbands and return home, Mrs. Hardy, Vivian Gilbert, gives home in disgust and takes up residence with her son-in-law. She returns after a short time and is joyfully welcomed back. Mr. Stabins, (Bruce Rogers), a politician of the city, tries to help Mr. Hardy in the political contest. In the campaign Mr. Hardy is defeated in the district but is nominated for the supreme court. Marion runs for state legislature and is elected and in spite of this she and Wayne again become engaged and the play ends happily. The necessary humor is added to the story by Aunt Mary, Adeline Lawcett, a spinster school teacher, grandpa Harry, Donald Barker, who is hard of hearing, and Andy, Russell McMahon, the only son.



Activities

No, the Gypsies aren't in town. It's just the operetta we gave last May 19

We hope there's just pop in their bottles!

All the pretty ladies and all the pretty men, went to the prom and went home again

Don't overwork yourselves, juniors

Now you see where all our good drawing comes from

This is part of our fine Christmas program.

Remember the spectators at the pep meeting?

Eating at the end of the march at the Menasha Band Tournament

Kermit hasn't joined the House of David, it's just the Christmas play, "Dust of the Road."

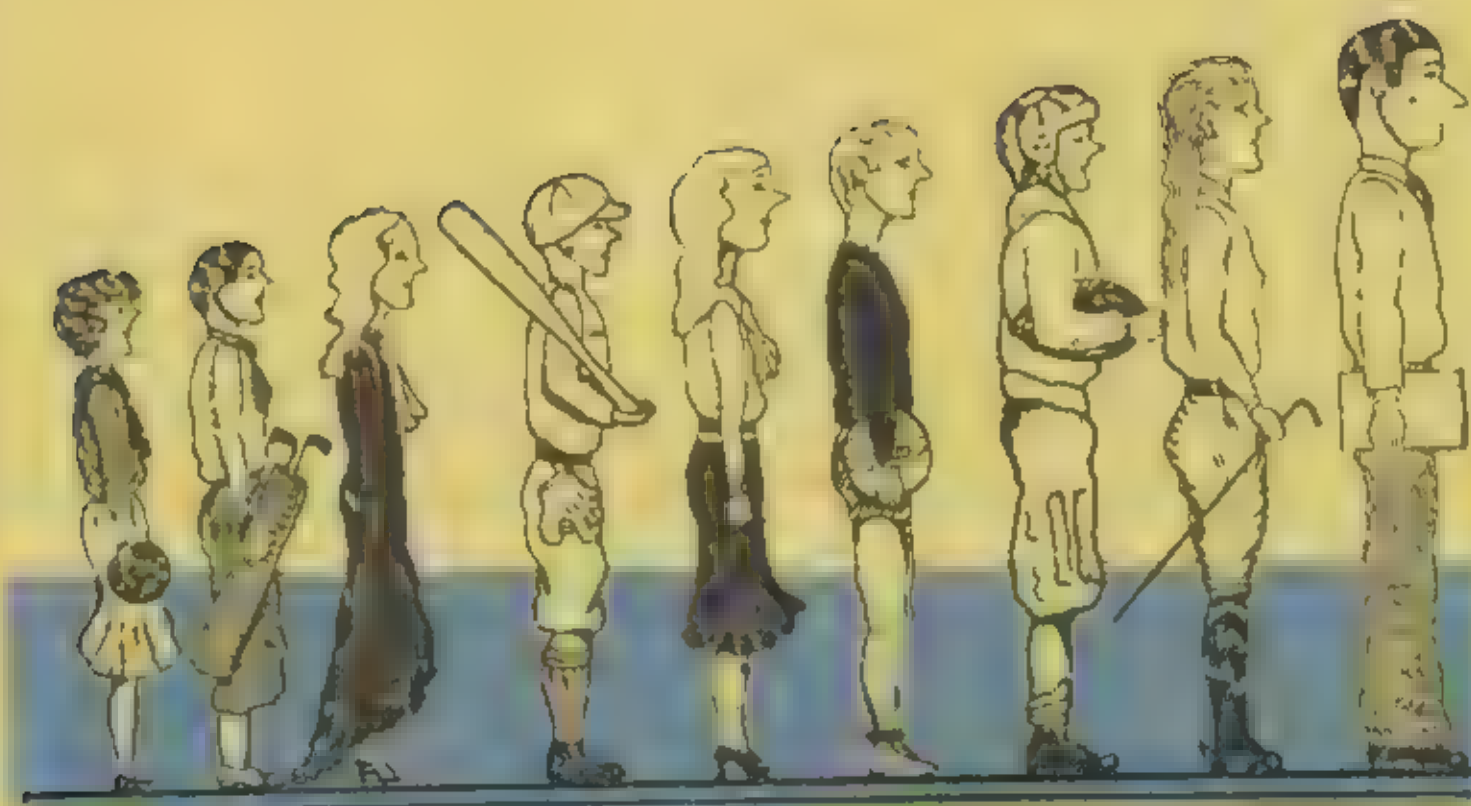
The one in dark is Father Goose

Mother Goose characters who were at the Annual Board party have consented to pose for us.



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I have been thinking much lately
about you & how much I love
you & how much I want to see
you & how much I want to hear
of you & how much I want to know
all about you.



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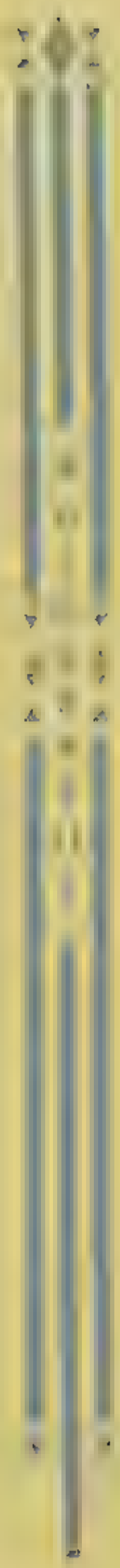
Jack be nimble
Jack be quick.....



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WALTER A. MUEGGE

Coach

This marks the fourth year of W. A. Muegge's regime as coach and physical instructor at P. H. S. During this time he has had winning teams or losing teams as the material came along. It can not be said that the teams were not well coached. The basketball season of 1931 and the football season of the same year were particularly successful, Portage winning a tie for the conference football championship. To pay a greater compliment other than to his coaching ability would be one to the sportsmanship and fine spirit in victory or defeat which every team displays under Coach Muegge.

RUSSELL PIKE, '32

Football Captain

Russell Pike, "Russ," was elected honorary captain of our co-champion 1931 football team. Russ made an excellent leader. A bulwark on defense and offense alike and an all-conference performer he led by example from his tackle berth in the line, a team which had its success from team work. For three years a letter winner, his great success is due to his natural ability and his fine working spirit. Other Pikes have been prominent in football but to Russ goes the distinction of being the first to captain the team.

VERN SINES, '32

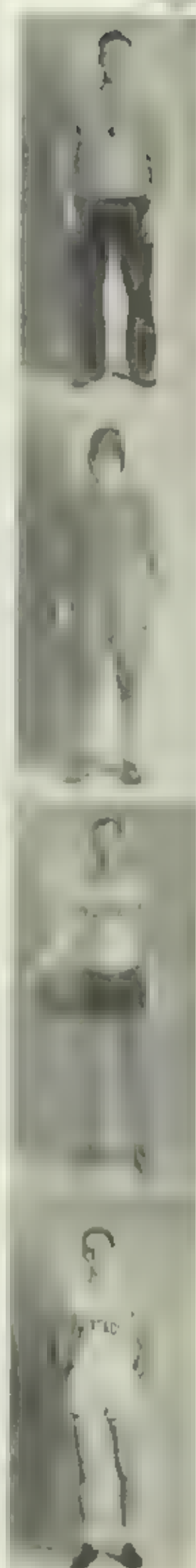
Basketball Captain

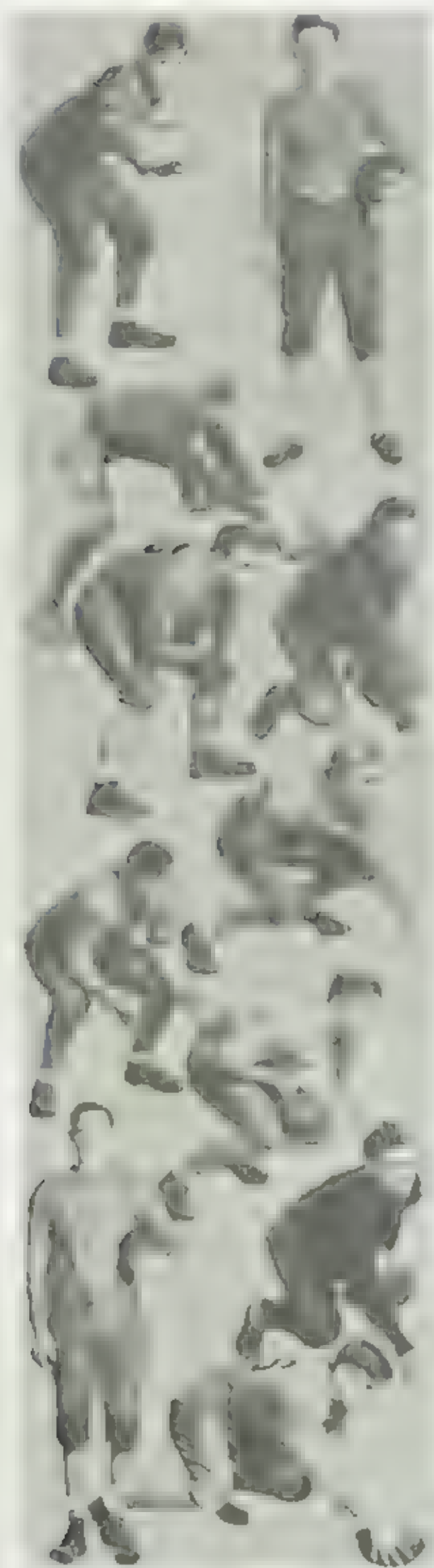
Vern Sines was chosen honorary basketball captain for the season of 1931-32 by the vote of the team after a season of play, in which he proved himself the logical person. Vern is a non-pretentious, unassuming boy, who, when he plays, forgets all else but winning the game. In most of the games he was the high scorer for Portage but this does not mean that this tall fellow who played center tried to make himself the star of every game, but on the contrary he was always playing for the team as a whole.

JOHN ARN, '31

Track Captain

John Arn, one of the best athletes for his size ever turned out by P. H. S., captained the track team of the 1931 season. A letter winner in track he also earned a "P" in football and basketball. The records will show that Johnny was the best pole vaulter Portage has ever had in its track history. In the triangular, conference and district meets he accounted for himself very creditably, reaching the peak of his form at the state meet. Besides pole vaulting, he ran the low hurdles and short dashes with marked success.





BOB CONDON, '32

End

Tall, fast and efficient in all departments of end play, Bob was an all-conference performer.

RONALD HOALT, '32

Halfback

Light and shifty, Ron was ever valuable in the backfield, passing, kicking or running.

VERN SINES, '32

Center

Another light man, but never once outplayed by an opponent. Vern showed ability and fine spirit.

CARL LUCAS, '34

Fullback

Carl, aided by his weight, made himself a valuable player in blocking and plunging the line.

NORMAN PATCHIN, '32

End

He used his height to advantage in catching passes and bringing down opposing players.

JOE SMITH, '35

Guard

For a first year player Joe did very well indeed—give him experience.

LYLE HAYS, '34

Halfback

"Jeff" should make a very good player. He blocked well, tackled well and showed fine spirit.

RICHARD GUNDERSON, '34

Tackle

Heavy set and with a liking to play football, Dick did well this year as a tackle.

RODNEY SMITH, '32

Guard

With the height and weight for a good guard, "Rod" could not be kept off the team.

HOWARD EPSTEIN, '32

End

Another lanky boy with the old fight who did us proud receiving passes, tackling and blocking.

CHARLES RUMPE, '33

Center

With the build and spirit of a football player "Charley" always gave a good account of himself.

KERMIT CAWLEY, '32 *Quarterback*

Although small and light "Kerm" made up for lack of weight by quick thinking and shiftiness

JOHN HART, '32 *Tackle*

Although never a spectacular player John could be counted on in all departments of team play

MARIAN GRAY, '33 *Halfback*

"Speed" distinguished himself defensively and offensively—a good blocker, tackler and ball carrier.

FRANCIS WELSH, '33 *Guard*

"Huncy" possessed a great deal of drive and speed, showing up to an advantage in leading plays

MAX GOETZ, '33 *Fullback*

Maxie made up for lack of size by aggressiveness and smart football. His blocking was creditable.

MAURICE McMAHON, '34 *End*

"Micky" achieved in receiving passes. He also was a very good end in every other phase of play.

LOUIS HAMELE, '32 *Quarterback*

Defensively "Stub" was unequalled, offensively he creditably ran the team. We'll miss him

CLIFFORD MORAN, '33 *Tackle*

"Rocky" when called upon always gave his best. Watch this boy during the football season next year

ART LUECK, '32 *Guard*

"Art" was always in the game giving his best. He possessed drive and speed which aided him greatly

WALLACE SMITH '32 *Manager*

It will be many seasons before a more efficient manager than "Wal" will again aid the team.

THE TROPHY *Football 1931*

A silver football safely housed in our trophy case will ever remind us of the co-champion team of '31.



The Football Season of 1931



Lucas Goes Over
First Down, Portage

The start of one of the most successful seasons in recent years got underway on September 24 with a game between the alumni and the high school. Throughout the game the two teams battled on even terms and the final score was a 0 to 0 tie.

The following Friday the regular schedule was inaugurated. Prairie du Chien was defeated by a score of 13 to 7. The score did not indicate, however, the superiority of the Portage team. Every member of the squad was given a chance to play and the regulars did not have much time to display their prowess.

After making such a good showing in the two preliminary games the team seemed fitted to open up their conference schedule. The first game in the conference was played on October 10 on our own field with Richland Center, our old rival. Despite the rain, which did not seem to dampen the spirits of the Portage team, the game turned out to be one of the outstanding battles of the season. Portage scored on safety in the first quarter, and this was the only score of the game. The Portage team fought hard after this break and held the two point lead until the end. So with a 2 to 0 victory in their pockets the Portage gridders launched their conference campaign.

With two victories in their credit Portage traveled to New Lisbon on October 17 for one of the last games of the season. At the home of New Lisbon the previous year their hardest fight was a 10 to 0 win, and the light Portage team was defeated by a heavier squad by a score of 13 to 0. This was the only defeat the Portage team suffered throughout the season.

The conference schedule was continued the following Saturday, October 24. After two days of rain, meetings and a parade through town by the students, the team was determined to close the conference with a win. They went out and handed Linn their last conference competition a 13 to 0 defeat. For three periods the teams battled in even terms. The score was 0 to 0 going into the last quarter. Then the Portage team opened up and scored the winning touchdown on a series of lateral and forward passes. This victory left our conference record unblemished.

The best conference opponent was with Keosauqua on October 31 in the final. In this game the Portage team failed to score during the first half. But Portage came out in the last half with the spirit which has characterized their play throughout

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the season, and scored the winning touchdown. As a result of this victory Portage had to win only one more game to assure them of a conference championship.

On November 4 a non-conference game was played with Mauston on the local field. The Mauston gridlers came here with a good record and proved to be no set up. The game helped to polish up the offense for the decisive game with Baraboo. At the end of the first half the score was 7 to 7. Portage started off in the second half and scored soon after the third quarter had begun and again late in the last quarter. The lateral and forward passes proved to be the chief weapons of the Portage team. The final score of the game was 19 to 7.



Portage Holds for Downs
Hault Slides Off Tackle

Portage in the last quarter. At the end of the game, Portage had won three times the Portage line held on four downs in the last quarter. The line held and the Portage line appeared in time to stop the Baraboo line. The three plays that are always seen in this game. It was the greatest game yet between these rivals in the last ten years.

Thus a very successful season for Portage High School ended in a most fitting way. The team has a splendid record for the season. Out of seven games, only one game was lost and that was a score of 2 to 0. There were no outstanding stars but every one played for the team and for Portage High. So we can feel proud of a team and for all team like the one that represented our own school this past season. They finished in a tie for the conference championship with Logan High School of LaCrosse and one of the best records in the state.

The beautiful silver metal trophy emblematic of the conference co-championship was received by the captain of the Portage team, Russell Price, December 5. At the same time the football letter winners were awarded their emblems.



Top Row: Berger, W. Dally, Attault, C. Dally, Kantzenbach, Moran, Welsh, Gray, Coach Mueggli
Bottom Row: Dempsey, Flannele, Goetz, McGinnon, Winkler, Cawley, Sines, Doepke, Smith

The Basketball Squad

At the beginning of the basketball season, spectators, many of whom were promising, but who were veterans of the year before. But perhaps the most important factor of all was that there were in-adequate enough players to make the squad a real team. This meant that the Portage team would be handicapped by lack of size no matter who their opponents might happen to be. But even so, over on the second time we started a few games were made. The first games were at home and the first game of the freshmen had three

It would be most pleasing if everyone who wished to could join the squad and play. It is the only way to get a team together. The coach Mueggli has been very busy with the club and the other side of the year. The squad's first practice was necessarily early as the schedule called for a game with Pardeeville early in December.

At the beginning of the season the team's first game was at home against the Pardeeville High School team. The game was a close one and the game was a hard one. The most of the games of the first part of the season were played at home with success. The most notable victory of the team, however, was the victory over the team of Mueggli. This game was a hard one and the team's first victory. The team's first game of the year. Whether individuals were to blame or the whole team fell off form is unknown, but when the season ended the P. H. S. entrant to the conference race was tied with Sparta for last place.

Although there will be only three veteran lettermen back next year, there are enough other experienced men to assure the coach of plenty of material.



KERMIT CAWLEY, '32

Forward

"Kerm," the lightest man on the squad, was best shot. His floorwork, too, was commendable

LOUIS HAMELE, '32

Guard

"Stub," always dependable defensively, started most of the plays which ended with baskets

HOWARD EPSTEIN, '32

Forward

"Eppie," tall, a fine shot, a good floor man starred both offensively and defensively.

JOHN PROSCH, '32

Manager

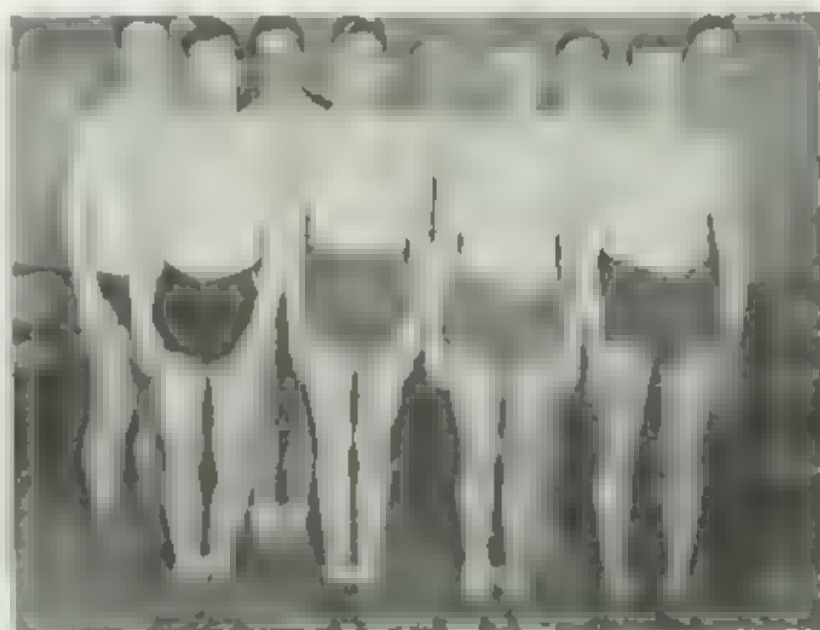
Always smiling and ready to help, John made an ideal manager and surely earned his letter.

Boys' Tournament

The first basketball tournament held every year was won by the sophomores and the juniors took second place while the seniors came in third place. The plucky little freshmen came in at the end.

All of the games were played after school during the second week of March. They were all hard fought and the scores were fairly close as a result, so that every minute of each game was full of action. Each class had its enthusiastic fans.

The first night the juniors and seniors fought hard and the game resulted in a win for the juniors, 9 to 7. The second night the sophomores took the freshmen into camp at 22 to 13. Then the juniors were defeated by the sophomores 19 to 9. Thursday the seniors defeated the freshmen 28 to 8. Friday the juniors won from the freshmen 25 to 19. The most exciting game of the tournament was played



SOPHOMORES—FIRST PLACE

by the sophomores, 19 to 9.

MAXWELL GOETZ, '33

Guard

"Max" overcame his lack of size by his smooth floorwork, accurate shooting, and team work

JOHN DEMPSEY, '33

Guard

"Greg," largest man on the squad, used his height to advantage offensively and defensively.

JOSEPH MCGANNON, '34

Forward

"Joe" had a fine fighting spirit which, added to his natural ability, made him of great value

DONALD RICE, '32

Much credit is due "Don" for his valuable work with Mr. Naset, treasurer of the Athletic Association.



Interclass Basketball

Between the sophomores and the seniors took place a first in basketball. The first game ended with the sophomores on the long end of a 20 to 17 score.

Although the lettermen on the boys' basketball team are few in number, they are counting

ing one of the four teams. The players of the squad who do not receive a letter get much practice and are eligible for the class teams. These fellows are a great help to their teams. This year Howard Epstein coached the juniors, Louis Hamele, freshmen; Vern Sines sophomores; and Kermit Cawley seniors. The boys all worked hard at practice and seem to like having lettermen for their coaches.

Besides the teams pictured, Gray and Welsh (co-captains), Berger, Doepke, Moran, Champlin, Kanzenbach, and Huebner played for the juniors; and Winkler and Tessman (co-captains), Yahr, H. Sherbert, K. Sherbert, Cawley, Pratt, and Nehls for the frosh.



SENIORS--SECOND PLACE

Back Row: Rice, Dunn, Pike, Horst, Cawley (Coach)
Front Row: Tomlinson, Rauner, Radtke (Captain), Prosch.

Basketball Season

After a very successful football season Coach MacGehee said a few more and dates for the basketball season. At twenty-five reported and practice drills got underway immediately.

The season's first game was played with Pardeeville. This was a non-conference inter-league game. Coach MacGehee used sixteen men in order to gain experience. The final score was 16 to 13 in favor of Portage.

The conference season was inaugurated at LaCrosse. Portage lost to a taller and more aggressive team from Logan High by a score of 33 to 6. The inability of the Portage boys to make their shots resulted in this overwhelming defeat.

After the defeat at LaCrosse the squad began a strenuous practise throughout the next days in the gym. After the recess they played Logansport High at Madison, 20 to 19. It was one of those games that keeps the crowd on edge at all times. It was a fast encounter throughout.

In the conference games the team was prepared for their second conference game. This was played in the home gym when the final was the new Richland Center vs. Portage. Portage lost by a score of 19 to 15. The victory gave an even tie for the conference standing thus far.

On January 2 the long awaited game with Baraboo took place in the Blue City Gym. Sporting from the start in football Baraboo seemed anxious to gain revenge. Baraboo seemed that it would win the game but Portage team could do nothing with the defense at Baraboo. The final score was 21 to 17 in favor of the Blue City boys. A large number of fans went to watch the game and the team needed no voices to the enthusiasm of the crowd.

In a non-conference game during the week Portage lost to Reedsburg 31 to 21. Following the loss after the Portage defense broke and Reedsburg forces ahead.

January 29 the team traveled to Sparta. They were anxious to make it 50 per cent in the conference standing by winning this game. However they continued their losing ways and went down to Sparta 20 to 15. It was a game similar to the Baraboo encounter but Sparta lacked the scoring punch of the Baraboo team.

After losing three in a row and the 45 strong defeat at Baraboo Portage boys went off to their next win. The return engagement with Baraboo on our new home track on February 5. After losing Baraboo at the half 12 to 10 the boys seemed to be playing much better and at last it was a defeat 20 to 15. It was a real game throughout and a tough one to lose but the Baraboo team was too strong.

Sparta came back for the return engagement on February 11. The Portage team came out of it 15 to 10 but after a spirited struggle after they were able to defeat the Sparta team by a score of 28 to 21.

Two practise games were played with Wyanette. Wyanette defeated the Portage team at Portage by a score of 18 to 15 and were on the other end of a 28 to 13 score at Wyanette. The Portage team did not seem to care at all during either of these games. The zip and fire of past Portage teams was lacking.

South Central Conference

Portage traveled to Madison on February 19 to engage Edgewood in a return encounter. In a saw tooth game marked by many leads Portage was defeated again. The passing was erratic and they could not hit the basket. They were decisively defeated by a score of 25 to 11. The team did not play together and they threw the ball away repeatedly, all of which aided in their downfall.

The conference schedule was resumed on February 26. Logan High of LaCrosse was our opponent. The game was slowed up by a total of twenty eight seconds. This defeat entrenched Portage deep into the cellar of the conference standings. LaCrosse was victorious by a score of 28 to 13. The taller team from LaCrosse completely outclassed the small Portage High players. Lack of height has handicapped the Portage team in almost every game this year.

The last conference game of the season was played at Richland Center on March 3. Anxious to finish out of the conference cellar, the Portage team entered the game determined to win. The contest was fast and exciting. The Portage boys played with the spirit and the characteristic of former Portage teams. Bad luck was not with them and after a brilliant game Portage was defeated by a score of 17 to 16. It was a good game and the boys fought hard and deserve some credit for the wonderful battle they have put up at times.

Portage did not enter in the district tournament this year because their record did not warrant their selection for a chance to compete.

On Thursday, March 11, as a result of not entering the tournament they played Pardeeville in the second game. Pardeeville had developed into a strong team since the first time Portage played them. The game was very exciting. Portage was leading at the half 12 to 10 and at the end of the third quarter 22 to 12. It looked as if Pardeeville were completely outclassed but they staged a rally in the last quarter that was nipped by the gun. The final score was 24 to 23 in favor of Portage. This ended a very lean season for Portage from the standpoint of games won and lost but the boys fought gamely all year and learned the importance of team play and loyalty.

The South Central Conference season was a great success. There were no weak teams and every one was a constant threat throughout. Baraboo and Janesville High Schools finished in a tie for first place for the second straight year. These two teams were thrice defeated twice during the season. Human representatives of the conference in the state basketball tournament at Madison. Both Baraboo and Janesville had exceptionally strong teams. Logan High of LaCrosse, Reedsburg, Appleton and Richland Center played good basketball. All of these teams made creditable showings in their respective district tournaments. Portage and Sparta, though finishing in the far last place, were a constant threat. The Sparta team was handicapped by a lack of height. Portage boys must have come this far in vain. Portage played clean hard basketball throughout the entire season and although they did not have such a good record they can look back upon a season with some creative exhibition of basketball. They played hard to win all the time. This completed one of the least successful basketball seasons of Portage High School in recent years.



Top Row: Allen, Harvey, Doyle, Abraham, Hae, Winkler, Yahr, Schotes, Heumann, Wolffert, Dady, Zimmerman, Berger, Miss Paulson (Directress)
 Second Row: Shanks, H. Zedler, E. Jirst, M. Jirst, Payne, Cook, Mehne, Wildrick, Recker, Job, M. Richards
 Third Row: Tomlinson, Shanks, Mary, Monthey, M. Towers, Van Epp, Marie, Monthey, E. Zedler, E. Towers, Dickow, Wolffert, Rasmussen
 Bottom Row: Gordon, Murphy, Flower, B., J. Berger, Cliff, J. Berger, H. Richards, Smith
 Absent: Henkel, Long, Bruer, Meyer, Schulte, J. Zedler

Olympians

The purpose of this association is to foster a spirit of co-operation and sportsmanship and to promote interest in a variety of sports and games. Under the leadership of Miss Paulson, the Olympians, this year have organized a program of contests and games. At the present time, the following are the sports and games being contested: Basketball, Volleyball, Football, Baseball, Softball, Tennis, Golf, and Track. The following are the names of the officers and members of the association: President, Allen; Vice-President, Harvey; Secretary, Catherine Long; Treasurer, Catherine Long.

This year the Olympians have adopted the point system. For sports such as basketball, volleyball, football, baseball, softball, tennis, golf, and track, etc., two points an hour to a maximum of one hundred for each sport per school year are given. For other sports, such as chess, checkers, and bridge, one point per hour is given. The following is the list of the points awarded for each sport: Basketball, 100 points; Volleyball, 100 points; Football, 100 points; Baseball, 100 points; Softball, 100 points; Tennis, 100 points; Golf, 100 points; Track, 100 points; Chess, 10 points; Checkers, 10 points; Bridge, 10 points. The following are the names of the members of the association: Allen, Harvey, Doyle, Abraham, Hae, Winkler, Yahr, Schotes, Heumann, Wolffert, Dady, Zimmerman, Berger, Miss Paulson, Shanks, H. Zedler, E. Jirst, M. Jirst, Payne, Cook, Mehne, Wildrick, Recker, Job, M. Richards, Tomlinson, Shanks, Mary, Monthey, M. Towers, Van Epp, Marie, Monthey, E. Zedler, E. Towers, Dickow, Wolffert, Rasmussen, Gordon, Murphy, Flower, B., J. Berger, Cliff, J. Berger, H. Richards, Smith. The following are the names of the officers and members of the association: President, Allen; Vice-President, Harvey; Secretary, Catherine Long; Treasurer, Catherine Long.



JUNIORS - FIRST PLACE

Seniors: Henkel, Wildrick, Roecker (Capt.),
Payne, Rasmussen, Long

SENIORS - SECOND PLACE

Top Row: Doyle, Duffy, Brauer,
Bottom Row: Van Lipp (Capt.), Zedner, Tennant, Johnson

Girls' Basketball Tournament

The championship for the 1932 girls' interclass tournament was won by the juniors. The seniors took second place, sophomores third, and the freshmen last.

The first game of the tournament was an exciting battle between the two upper classes. The juniors were victorious 10-8. The following night the sophomores defeated the freshmen with the big score of 35-13. The next afternoon the victors of the first two games fought a fast and furious battle for a chance at the championship. The juniors won by the small margin of 9-6. The game between the seniors and the frosh was won by the seniors who were greatly aided by their superior height. The score was 17-9. The next contest was an exciting game between the victorious juniors and the fighting freshmen. The juniors won 10-6. The final game brought second place to the senior team and third place to the sophomores.

The members of the teams not pictured here are: sophomores—Winkler (captain), Martin, and freshmen—Berger, Dickow, Shanks, Richards, Smith, Murphy, Berger, and Towers.

This year for the first time the teams played according to regulation girls' rules instead of following the boys' rules as they had formerly done.

Letters were not awarded this year for participating only in basketball. The emblems and letters for which the girls are working are awarded through a point system, which includes other sports as well. According to this new system a member of the first team receives one hundred points toward her letter. A substitute for the first team receives seventy-five points, and a second team member fifty points.

This year the girls were very fortunate in having Miss Paulson as coach. She has done a great deal to promote the interest of the girls in all types of athletics.



Back Row: Klemp (Manager), Kohler, Plesler, P., McMahon, Moran, Welsh, Berger, Dempsey, Muegge (Coach)
Front Row: McCannan, Yates, Ann (Captain), Tomlinson, Radtke, Rumer, Kiest, South, Sines

Track Season

The track team of 1912, although without the returning lettermen of other years has an abundance of material. Those who earned their letter in the 1911 season are Plesler, Welsh, Berger, Dempsey, Ann, Tomlinson, Sines, Kohler, and McMahon. Klemp, Welsh, Dempsey, Sines, and Tomlinson are the ones returning for the 1912 season. Around these the 1912 team will be built, and if the new prospects lend the support expected, we should make a good showing at the conference meet at St. Paul, May 24.

Early last spring as soon after the basketball tournament as possible, Coach Muegge started the track and field team. About forty-five men reported, including the experienced lettermen of the year before. Berger, Tomlinson, Welsh and Ann, after a training, followed and finally the Portage track team completed against Keedsburg and Burlington in a triangular meet held in the latter city. Although Portage finished last, some of the individuals performed very well. Welsh in the mile, Tomlinson in the two mile dash, Ann in the pole vault, Berger and Tomlinson in the 220 yard dash, Kohler in the high hurdles, and Dempsey in the shot and high jump.

The conference track meet is to track what the program is to the social activities of the school. This meet was held at Baraboo, Saturday, May 2. Portage finished fifth. As in previous years, Welsh broke the conference record in the mile event. Ann did exceedingly well in the pole vaults and pole vault. Plesler placed third in the half mile and Sines earned fourth place in the mile. Tomlinson took fourth in the two mile dash, and Berger fourth in the two mile dash. Dempsey placed in the shot put and the high jump.

Two weeks later at Wisconsin Rapids, an elimination tournament for the state meet was held in which a number of Portage athletes were entered. Ann and Welsh earned the right to participate in the state meet but did not place there.



Top Row: Sines, McMahon, Lucas, W. Smith, Patchin, Luck, Epstein, Moran, Rumpf, Welsh
 Middle Row: Goetz, McCannan, Hamele, Pike, Gray, R. Smith, Cawley, McGee
 Bottom Row: Hayes, Tomlinson, Princh, Gunderson, Dempsey, J. Smith, Hoalt, Castle

The Letter Club

The Letter Club of this year elected for its officers Russell Pike, president; Marion Gray, vice-president; Kermit Cawley, secretary and treasurer. Nearly all the boys in school now the club in high esteem and would like to belong, because they then could wear a "P" which means that they have qualified in one or more major sports. A letter may be won by winning five points in track, by playing in five football games, or by playing in seven basketball games or by winning one of the major track events.

This year's club consists of twenty-eight lettermen, including two post graduates. Last year the club abolished the customary initiation, which was very hard and somewhat unfair, at the suggestion of the heads of the school. The boys merely wanted to get even for the post-grad at their expense so this former initiation was dropped. Now the new members are to give a dinner to the "veterans." This will do away with much grief over "broken eggs" and "spilled mints."

The Letter Club members who were initiated this year in the respective sports are: football, Goetz, Gunderson, Hoalt, Hayes, Lucas, Moran, McMahon, Rumpf, and J. Smith. Max Goetz, Joe McCannan, and John Cawley received letters in basketball. Wallace Smith as manager of the football team and John Princh as manager of the basketball team also received letters.

The old Letter Club members who have won their emblem for football are: Condon, Dempsey, Gray, Hamele, Hart, Luck, R. Smith, Cawley, Patchin, Peters, Pike, Sines, Welsh, Tomlinson, and Thomas. In basketball Hamele, Sines, Epstein, Cawley, Tomlinson; and in track, Sines, Dempsey, Welsh, and Tomlinson have qualified. Sines, Dempsey, and Tomlinson have won emblems in three major sports. Cawley, Epstein, Hamele, Pike, and Welsh have letters in two sports. The rest have letters in one.



Athletics

Our cheer leaders—Ray, Jack, Warren, and Flora

Hold 'em boys!

And how we did beat them! Our march in the rain did help

Hip! Hip! Strike up the band

Doesn't our champ discus thrower look like the statue?

Stretching between the halves

Fore!—golfers

Home run!

Grandpa's flag and good spirit helps a lot

We wonder if Erna can dive as well as she can pose!

We're glad the Journal let us print this picture

Snake dance around grandpa

Pepping us up between halves

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Dearest Clara.

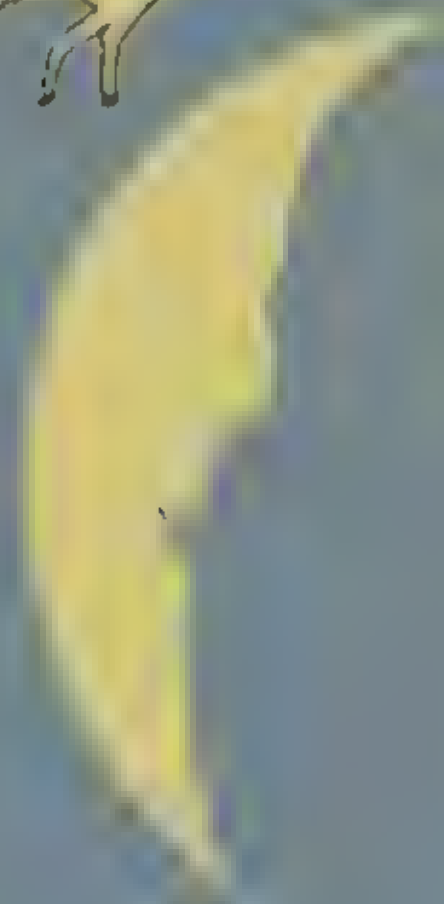
Dearest Ira.
Remember our many struggles
with Geometry and Natural History. How
that little string in back of
the letter a few etc. were
like a door to a new world
and our names dear & I
were in the thick of it.
Yours
John

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who was in my chemistry
and who was always laughing
at me.

ography.

Your classmate
Lawrence L. Aronson



hey diddle diddle,
the cat and the fiddle....

Dear Vera,

I'll always remember
you as the girl who sat
across the aisle from me
and was always struggling
with the minister but not winning.
I remember her pretty eyes.
I don't remember your explanation,
pardon to Robert.

Dear Vera

I remember the most friendly
man I ever met at the school.
I don't remember your name but I remember
your explanation and your eyes.
I don't remember your explanation
but I remember your eyes.

Dear Vera

I don't remember your name
but I remember your eyes.
I don't remember your explanation
but I remember your eyes.
I don't remember your explanation
but I remember your eyes.

Mirthland

It isn't everybody that
can ride a Latin pony as
well as Russ!

The pigs come with Ray
at the sound of the whistle

It's a good thing Mig
didn't cover the "S"!

The flowers that
bloomed at the prom, tra'
la! Wall-flowers - ha' ha'

When this frog-like thing
untangles it's only a frosh
Ray

Legs—and more legs

Emergency announce-
ment, listen carefully

Follow Lloyd's ad and
look as happy as these
milk fed babies

Joe and Rocky ready for
a cat and dog fight

We wonder if Rocky and
Mona are riding in the
"Overland"!

Visitors to "Old King
Cole."



Educational Mother Goose

Taffy was a student, Taffy was a prize,
Taffy took up football and proved that he was wise.
We went to Taffy's game, Taffy couldn't play;
He kicked the football but it went the wrong way.
We went to Taffy's game, as I before have said,
We took the football and hit him on the head.

Little Boy Blue, come ring the bell,
The frosh are in big crowds their marks so to tell;
Where 're all the sophs, the juniors and such?
Don't call the seniors, they know too darn much.

Little Jack Horner has left his corner,
He's playing in our band.
He can't hold a tune and before next June
We expect he will be canned.

Old Mother Hubbard went to the closet
To send her poor dog to school.
When she got there, the closet was bare
And so the poor dog stayed a fool.

Little Tommy Tucker used to sing for his supper,
Now he's in Glee Club, his heart's all a-flutter.
What shall he sing without any voice?
How shall he sing it?—there isn't much choice.

Humpty Dumpty
Tried basketball;
Humpty Dumpty
Made the girls fall.
All the school's bright boys
And all debate men
Cannot beat Humpty Dumpty
With the girls again.

Hi diddle, diddle,
The cat and the fiddle
Went out to see Portage High.
The little dog didn't laugh
For humor was dead,
And sob stories made him cry.



Mother-Gooseable Portage High

Norman was an athlete, Norman was a wow!
Norman went to Champeny's (he's prob'ly there right now)
We went to Champeny's, Norman wasn't there.
It really didn't matter but Delores seemed to care
He went to Champeny's after we had fled;
Delores took a book and hit him on the head.

Little Don Berger, come blow your sax,
Boys come in numbers, girls come in packs.
Where's the little boy that tends to the sax?
He's in Portage High School picking up facts.

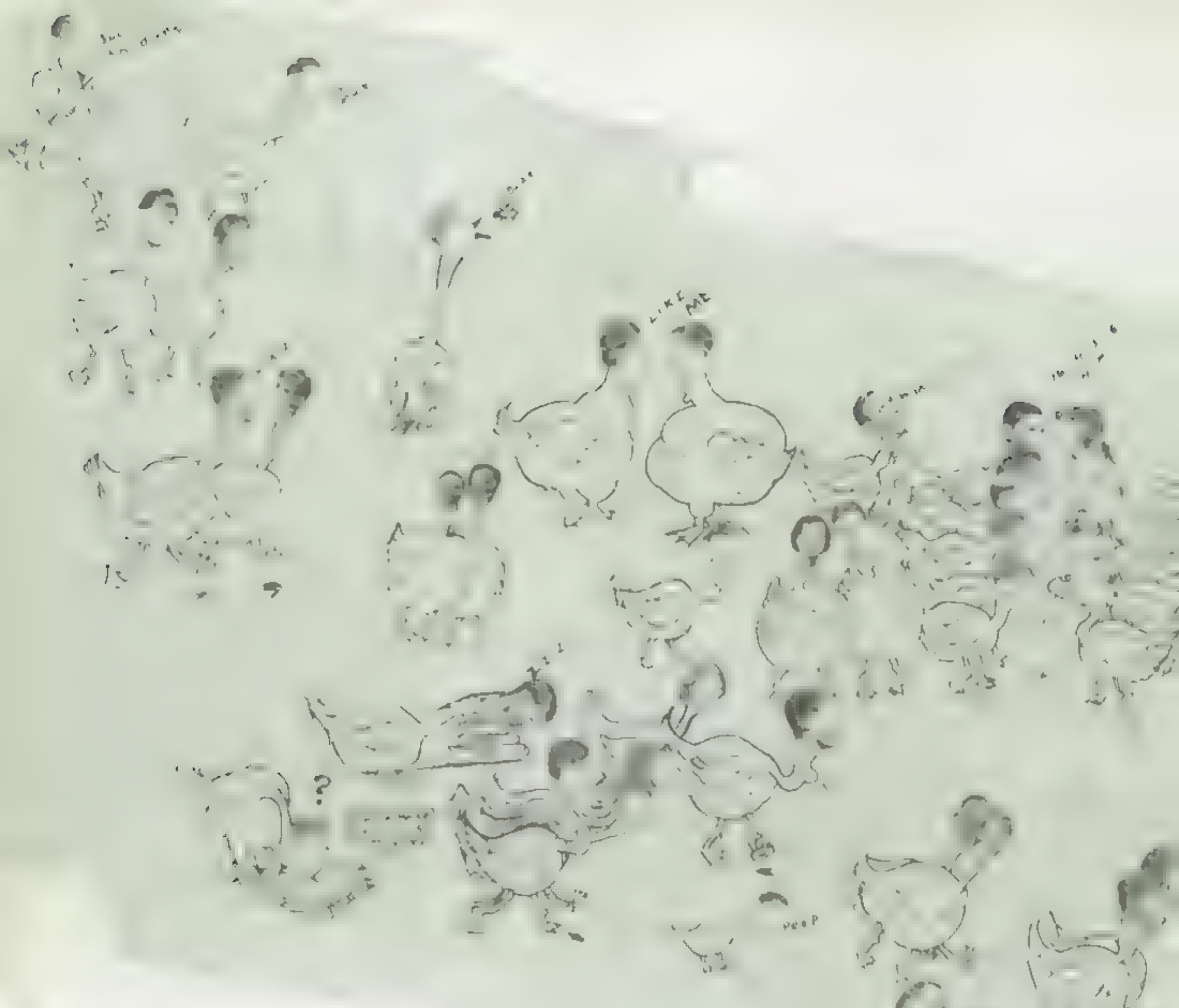
Little Jack Tuckwood sat by a car hood
Pondering o'er a car.
He stuck in his mug and pulled out a plug
And said, "This won't carry me far."

Old Mother Knowledge attended college
To put her poor saps to the test.
When she got there, their brain-caps were bare.
And so her poor nerves were on edge.

Little Barney McCarthy sings for a party.
What shall we give him but ice-cream so hearty?
It's usually cut so he won't need a knife,
He's too young to marry so he won't want a wife.

Hi diddle, diddle,
The boys and their fiddles
The sax drowned out all the tune;
The cornets did blair
To carry the air
And the melephones ended too soon.

Kermit Cawley
Got out his bank books;
Kermit Cawley
Was shocked at their looks,
For all the student
Subscriptions and such
Hadn't helped our Wauona
A darn sight too much.



Isn't this just what we find,
With Henkel ahead and Rusch behind
Shooing our flock with endless need
Pushing the laggards who do not heed'

Before Miss Rusch we always see
The dreamer, the tardy, the absentee
On the sweethearts too she keeps her eye,
But they don't like it—I wonder why?

And oh, our dear biology stars
Some of them brighter than planet Mars!
And those who study but never make
The honor roll's head for its own sweet sake!

We're lined up here for a grand touch-down;
We'll make it too—forget the frown
If we happen to lose a game or two—
Someone must lose. Yet we seldom do.

Can you hear the music? Oh can they sing!
I'll tell you our sextette's the only thing.
When it comes to singing they're really few
That beat these yodler's through and through.

Our high school twins we must recall
And their connection with our old football.
Let's move ahead in our parade
And see what progress the rest have made.

We start right in with a roller skater
 And a little ahead is our best debater
 The first will get there we guess all right,
 And the second too, if he wins the fight.

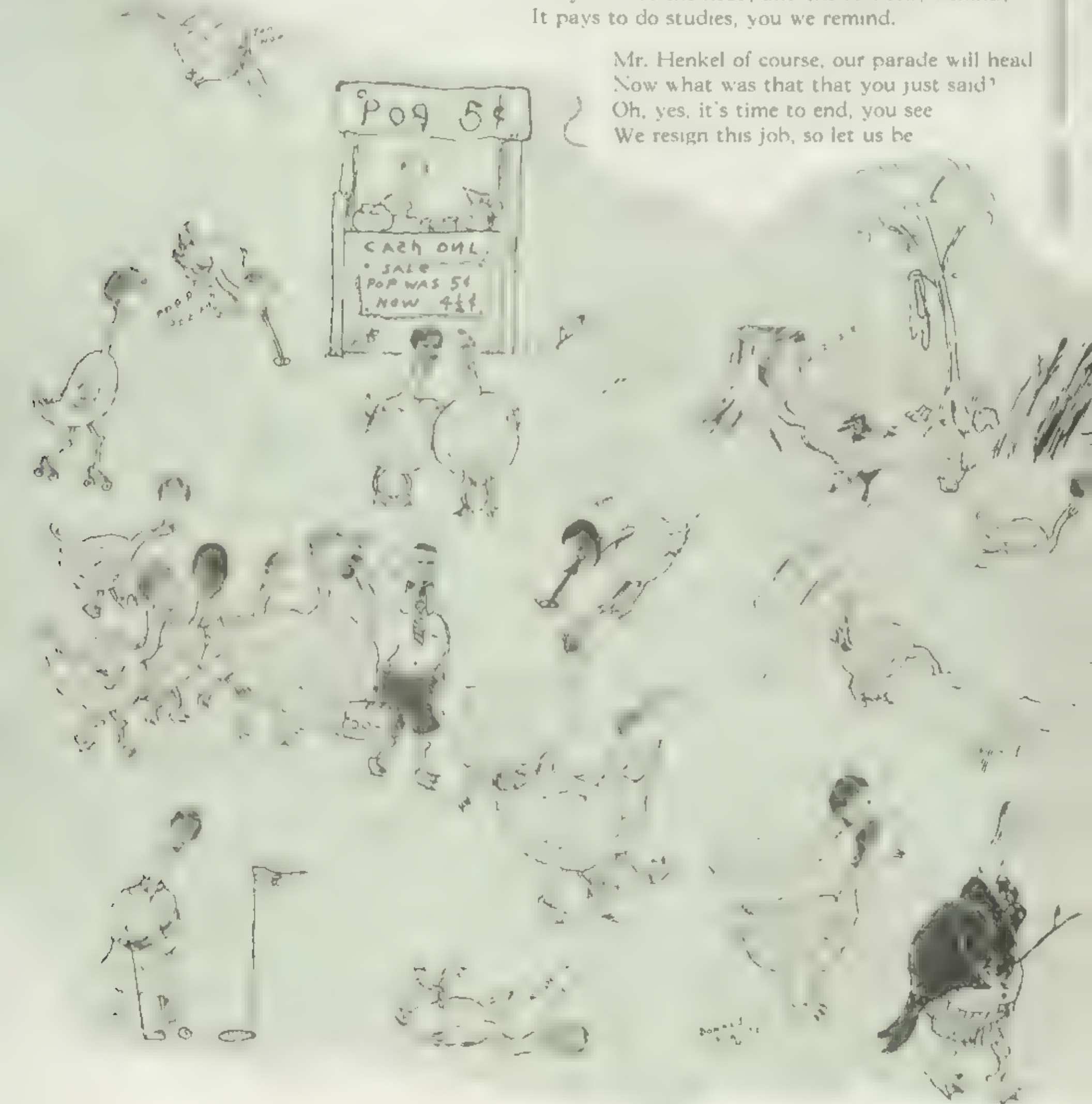
Some fighters now must take on attention,
 Any argument is their main contention,
 Just so they fight, that's all they care;
 For the loser—"time out"—to say a prayer.

Our dancers must sleep while some of the rest
 Go swimming or take some other sports test
 Like golf or perhaps some harder game
 Anything but they must win fame.

More sweethearts too must take our eye,
 If one is here the other's nigh;
 And those whose goodly head is crowned
 With a saintly halo nice and round.

Now come the studios—a record they will reap,
 They know all the things that are high and quite deep.
 They rush to the head, and the rest stay behind;
 It pays to do studies, you we remind.

Mr. Henkel of course, our parade will head
 Now what was that that you just said?
 Oh, yes, it's time to end, you see
 We resign this job, so let us be



Station Y-M-I Broadcasting

Good morning students and the rest of you boys and girls. Today is the day set aside for the dedication of our public address system.

Of course you all know our studio is located but two doors west of the main room. Drop in and pay us a call sometime. Mr. Henkel is our official greeter and believe me he's good. Give him a trial!

As everything is in readiness we'll have to get this program under way. As this is such a long program we feel that you should not be robbed of such an amount of studying time. The dear faculty have kindly consented to running school till four thirty tonight. Now don't all rush into the studio to thank me. You know our faculty is just full of those pleasant surprises.

We had better get to this program as Doc Carters is waiting to give his timely little talk, on "Clothes Make the Man" by Mahatma Gandhi.

Now wasn't that a nice educational speech boys? As soon as the tremendous applause has died away when we can hear above Charles Ramo's snoring, I will present our guest artists, Stub Hamele and Carl Lucas.

Stub has prepared a nice little topic on "Paine" to which he has made a thorough study.

Little Carl here is snorting around and wants to get at this "mice". Charlie is now going to impersonate Phil Whiteman along with Stub who is also impersonating a piano. Oh dear, Stub just backed out. It seems as though Charlie wants to sit on top of the piano. Or Stub is a little like Maybelle thinks he's like Morgan. We're sorry the boys couldn't get together on this thing, but you know accidents will happen.

Pardon this emergency announcement but Mr. Henkel wishes to say that the annual banquet for five-year students has been postponed until next week. It seems as if Phil Thomas has a cold or something and can't come.

Now the surprise feature of our program is next. Russ Wiles will now throw you a few notes on his bass violin.

Wasn't that wonderful music though? Russ will not make any public appearances in the future, we are sorry to say, but you may deposit all your fruit and odd vegetables in that handy little box the Wauona staff has provided.

As there is but a brief three hours left in the program I will be forced to turn the "mice" over to Charlie Pitman, but first I want to tell you of some choice numbers on our future programs: a thrilling serial "A Week in Cheap Clothing" by Elmer Cuck, "It's Gordon in Green But Isperning" that famous nasal quartet the Gray Brothers, "Pickups" by Frank Liner and "Unpublished Love Letters" by Grace Macfarlane.

Charlie is dying to give his weekly terror story so here goes. It's a hair raising thriller, "Alone In a Dandruff Blizzard."

Marion Gray has just burst through our studio door with the announcement that it is past noon and there isn't anybody listening in but Grace and Warren so we're signing off. They probably aren't listening. Remember this term Cawley, your favorite big little announcer. I'll see you all at the "Pig."

Diary of a Freshman's School Daze

This was uncouth. I was cutting paper on the wash bucket after a hammer had failed.

Sept. 8 School started today. It sure is going to be fun but I spent my allowance on permits. I bought a shower permit, one to go in the library and a locker permit.

Sept. 9 Is it ever so here though? You can come into a big room and just fool around. A big fellow, I guess his name is Barney D., showed me how to talk to the principal if I ever get sent there. I sure am learning fast.

Sept. 10 They sure are crazy here. I couldn't have my lesson so I didn't go to class. I got a pink slip from a teacher but a boy signed it for me.

Sept. 11—I got to school early and copied my Latin. It sure is mysterious here. In the main room somebody talks out of a big horn and you can't see him.

Sept. 12 Well I think I got to this. Mr. Henkel he owns the school you know. Has a little chair up above those horns where he sits.

Sept. 13 Monday again. We sure can't get a long vacation. I went to gym today and all we did was march. I guess we are going to have a school army. If we do, I'll get fallen arches or athlete's foot.

Sept. 14 I think I'll ever the school again today to see where they were going to have the Latin pony race but I guess I got fooled.

Sept. 15 I guess I got off to a good start. Miss Rasen told me I was a privileged character. I thought they elected them.

Sept. 16 I got it out all today. Some big fellow threw me down with a ball. He threw it right at me, too.

Sept. 17 We got out early for the first time. I got twenty three cents so I guess I'll take a girl with me.

Sept. 18 I'm having a girl. She got mad at me because I wanted to sneak over the fence. I lost ten cents betting with Bud Winkler on the horses on the merry-go-round.

Sept. 19 Got to school at five o'clock. I had to deliver the Latin record. I came. We got report cards and I got 100. I got 60 in English and 40 in algebra.

Sept. 20 Boy can I get the perks of having such a care. Believe me I'll change those marks next time before I take it home.

Sept. 21 I missed school this morning. I fell out of my seat in English yesterday as I was sleeping. I sure got a headache from it when I got sent to Mr. Henkel for sleeping.

Sept. 22 I wrote out the Latin last night. I guess history dates aren't the only kind they get down there.

Sept. 23 Got to get home early today. Ma and pa have to egg the chickens and do the chores alone because ma has poison ivy.

Sept. 24 Well I sure had a swell time this weekend. I went to the old time dance Saturday night with Doug Heberlein. He's another farmer but he lives in town. We stayed out until 10 o'clock. Oh gee, I'm too tired to write any more of this.

Calendar

- Feb. 1-- A brand new semester. We get new books in English and begin the grind of grammar. Test papers come back and many are the 'holeful faces.
- Feb. 5-- Report cards today and Frank has to mop up. Game with Baraboo and though we lost 20-15 a good time was had by all at the Pig after the game.
- Feb. 8-- Sextette sang at Kiwanis, and were treated to ice cream. We wish we belonged!
- Feb. 11-- Game with Sparta and wonder of wonders, we beat 'em, 28-21! We understand Helene and Irene Z. had a good time both before and after.
- Feb. 12-- No school today, teachers' convention! Some of the band attended.
- Feb. 17-- Senior class meeting. Will we have caps and gowns? A later meeting will tell.
- Feb. 19-- Our team went to Edgewood High tonight. Our hopes were high but the game ended with a 28-10 for them.
- Feb. 22-- Washington celebration and we hear Hoover and other notables over the radio, as well as Dick Gunderson, Llewellyn Conlon, and Ramona Winkler from the civics classes.
- Feb. 23-- Class play tryouts tonight. Many hopeful aspirants elocute from the rostrum.
- Feb. 25-- Court trials have been held the last two days in the civics classes. Reporters from the Wauona paper covered the story.
- Feb. 29-- Leap Year always adds another day of school. Nertz!
- Mar. 1-- It looked as if half the students were walking out on us, but it was only the Annual Board starting to collect for annuals in the home room. Three hundred and fifteen pennies along with the dollars!
- Mar. 3-- Glee Club party at last! Some of the costumes created quite a sensation, we hear.
- Mar. 7-- Test week, and everyone is rushing around with last minute work.
- Mar. 10-- Tonight the sextette sang over WIBU at 5 P. M. Imagine the flurry when Miss Atkinson walked into a room where they were broadcasting and started to talk!
- Mar. 16-- Oratorical contest was held for boys this afternoon and tonight declamatory for the girls. Doug Heberlein went over the top for the boys, and Emily James captured first.
- Mar. 18-- A band concert was held in the gym this morning during the first period. Fine music and no first-period classes!
- Mar. 19-- The kindergarten band and the high school sextette went to Madison to sing over WIBA. The school took time out to listen to the program. We're glad we have a radio!
- Mar. 21-- The Girls' Glee Club and the Tunesful Troubadours sang from the Portage Hotel tonight over WIBU. Jean Henkel and Carol Heinze played during one of the numbers.
- Mar. 24-- No more school this week. Have a nice vacation! We intend to.
- April 1-- The band gave a concert in the gym. A special violinist, Mr. Zspinalski, came to play for us. By the way, this is April Fools Day. Did you get fooled?
- April 4-- All the girls out for volleyball are working hard. The team is to be picked soon.
- April 8-- The long waited for Wauona party! There was a lot of excitement when the bulletins said that the Nomads would play. Several who hadn't planned to come will be there now.
- April 10-- The sextette goes to Madison again. Sunday night programs are quite popular with them.
- May 1-- We are looking for our annuals any day now.
- May 12-- Everyone enjoyed a good laugh at the senior class play, 'So This Is London,' given at the Portage Theatre. A monocle does become Virg! And Gus makes a hit in knee pants.
- May 15-17-- A great many empty seats today. Why? The Band Tournament is on at Wisconsin Rapids.
- May 21-- Track meet and forensic at Sparta today. We have contestants in both of them for the first time this year.
- June 5-- Baccalaureate service tonight. First parade in new clothes! The opening of graduation exercises makes us realize how nearly our high school career is ended.
- June 7-- Senior dance. All the new waves and elaborate formals indicate that a good time is being had. Everyone "filled up" at the banquet.
- June 10-- The last entry. Graduation night. Some of us even wish we were freshmen again.

JOSEPHINE WRIGHT

Dear Vera
Remember how
fun we had in
eng & it this yr.
I hope we are in some
classes together next
yr. Much luck &
success.
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7. *17* Because this has been most effective in Agland is anchor man in the knot tying team.

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 The juniors winning the interclass tournament
 the South Boys' team, not only the Coach, but the Brothers.

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Dorothy Abell has lost her sleep
 And can't tell where to find it;
 Leave boys alone and let ring the phone
 And she will be sure to find it.

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your voice
and to feel
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and to know
your heart
and to love
you as I
love you
and to be
with you
and to live
with you
and to die
with you
and to be
with you
and to live
with you
and to die
with you

Old Mother Goose, as winging on her way
But first she stops a moment just to say
No no my childrens will never die
While mases sing and babies cry

Dear Vera

Will don't forget this old gang
back here because high school is
the happiest days of your life so
just keep up your good work
as you love in high school
With all my luck & happiness to
you.

A Friend
"Rocky"

Dear Vera,

Seeing the rest of the family
wrote above, I'll finish the
page!!! Ahem!!!! Much
success and happiness in
the future,

Your friend
Marjory Owens

Dear Vera

How can you ever forget the good
times we had all our lives and also
the fights we had.

Best wishes for the future

Your friend and schoolmate
Dorothy Paff
"Dot"

Dear
Vera,
Kernemann all things
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